

Editor Says:

In another column will b found an article sent from Chicag telling of the suspension of C. L. Blanton, Jr., Leon Groves, and Jimmy Brown from duty with the WPA until further notice. This comes about by charges made during the recent campaign in Mis sissippi County and in recent weeks C. L. Blanton, Jr., reported to Matt Murray and asked him to have investigators sent into Mississippi County, which was done and from Chicago two men were sent and are now making all thorough investigation of WPA work in that county. Being interested in C. L. Blanton, Jr., we visited Charleston Wednesday to see if we could learn of charges crew was charged with gathering Not only the players, but the other crew, chopped cotton on some will be selected by this method. farm, another crew without WPA authority built a spur from the nounced. Missouri Pacific line into the shoe Then some trucks were into the pockets of two or three WPA foreman. These are some of the things that we heard talked about whether there is any truth to any of the stories we know not, but when the investigators finish their work in that county and ed in with fielding craftmanship. make their report to the Chicago office, perhaps there will be somewere suspended when they knew a double-header between the two nothing of these WPA workers under the direction of their foremen, | Choosing may be more difficult

Some newspaper men are more has improved. curious than others. Recently a Only one vote per person young man called on the editor to the softball field. have a correction made and to ask Last year the American Leawas not true and the father want- Leas made an affidavit that his son had were: National, Sutton, J. not had thirteen auto accidents. shall, Sells, A. Swaim, P.

blemished characters.

It has come to us from a very Page, Wyatt, Dace, Hale, reliable source that a move is on Kuehnell, Bizzell, Frye, Ables. to scratch one of the recent Democratic nominees and support This is all wrong and we trust Democrats who were disappointed in getting their man in will forget it and vote the ticket straight in November.

Shortly after Calvin Coolidge left the White House he was called upon to fill out a card to accompany the payment of his annual dues to the National Press Club. Mr. Coolidge filled in his name and address, and then on the line provided for "Occupa-"Glad of it."-Christian Science Monitor.

as they have been doing hereto- this city. fore. This may close up local drinking places if any of them have been selling the 3.2 stuff on

sons, Ed and Bib of Miami, Texas, were visitors in the city Thursday. Mr. Haynes is editor of the Miami Chief a weekly newspaper in the Texas Panhandle. The Standard

Fred Old of Portland, Oregon,

Mo. enroute to Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roseberry Northwest St. -to the-MALONE THEATRE Friday, Aug. 12 to see

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We Are the Only

In Sikeston District

Will Vote For All-Star Team Posts

Fans Ballots to Decide Teams of Two Leagues.

Many's the time from the grandstand and along the line at first and third base, during a game of 'all-star" players, a fan has exclaimed: "Who picked that allstar team? I wish they would let ME pick one once.'

Well, Mr. Elmer K. Fan is going placed against these men, but was to pick 'em. Beginning with this unable to get any actual facts, ex- issue and running for several cept that politics started the break weeks, this newspaper will print workers by Douglas enthusiasts, the city are requested to make

the pecan crop of some man, an- managers in each league as well, Date of the game will be an-

A list of the players on all team in each league, along with their shuffled around that put money managers, will be published. From this roster the boys who have watched from the stands will decide who is the best man for each job. Hitting, as well as general thinking ability, should be weigh-

Commissioner Harold Ancell, in charge of the poll, said two teams thing to print that will be authen- from each league would be chosen. tic. C. L. Blanton Jr., was in The highest 14 players on the lists charge of all these Southeast Mis- will comprise the first team in the souri counties, and Leon Groves National and American leagues was area engineer of several of and remaining players will go to these counties and just why they the second teams, thus making it

e do not know. However, we this year and selections may cove feel certain both of these men a wider field. This year there have given 100 per cent service to less difference than before bethe WPA cause in Southeast Mis- tween the top and bottom teams souri and will come out with un- of each league-the day of th "set-up" game is past because the general level of playing ability

newspaper not a thousand miles permitted. Voters must sign their from this office printed a story of names to the ballots, which may a young man living in Sikeston be turned in at Heisserer's or having had his thirteenth automo- Hollingsworth's drug stores or at bile accident. The father of the the Jaycees soft drink stand at

where the information came from guers won by a score of 15-9. about the thirteen accidents, as it Shorty Crain in the American ed a correction made giving the 338, and Smokey Sutton topped facts. The editor refused to make the National League with 287 a correction unless the father votes. High players last year So there you are, another family shall, D. Swaim, Mahew, Kindred, hurt when a correction could have Stacy, Gilbert, Mow, Stallings, Norman, Miller; American, Crain, Law, R. Bandy, H. Bandy, Nelson

deavor to beat the regular nominee at the November election. Cletus Bidewell Hattie Herrell

Ceremony Takes Place In Florida; Couple Will Live at Hayti

Word was received here Wed-

return to Missouri by way of Birmingham and Memphis. They will be at home in Hayti, Mo., after Aug. 10.

Mr. Bidewell, son of Mr. and was honored with a visit while Mrs. George W. Bidewell of Marble Hill, Mo., was for five years teacher in the science and physical education departments of the spent Thursday in Sikeston with Sikeston High School. A year ago his mother, Mrs. Ella Old, and be joined the State Highway Path the theft of 200 watermelons from brohter, Dr. C. T. Old and fam- trol as a trooper, being stationed a field, all of which allegedly hap- About 1 a. m. the operator of the trooper of Mr. Old transacted business at Kennett and later at Hayti. For pened early Tuesday morning. in Denver, Colo. and Kansas City, a time he also was reporter for the Sikeston Standard. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, and his Bachelor of from a large tractor carrier while Sam Sailor according to his story Journalism degree from the Uni- the big truck was moving along to the Patrol, remained on the big versity of Missouri. The bride- the highway. Sam Sailors admit- truck while his brother followed groom was on vacation from patrol | ted his part in the theft, the High-

duties at the time of his marriage. The bride is well-known in Sik-WPA district offices and going to Farmington when the headquarters ents now live in Paducah, had were transferred. She is the parked their truck near the Waters

Band Concert, Softball Game On Same Bill

With the program of selections arranged, and the softball men ready to go, Sikeston's first band concert-softball game will swing into action Tuesday night at 7 p. m. when the High School band dips into the song, "America."

Concluding this combination performance will be the third out combination in the game between the Sikeston Jaycees and the Cairo Jaycees at the local field. Tickets for 10 cents are being sold by band members, and proceeds will go to the band to buy equipment.

Any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce can play with the Sikeston team, so that Manager Lynn Swaim have a in the solid setup over there, when the dividing line was opened by pressure being put on WPA National leagues. Fans all over stronger outfit than the one which though the regular team may start. Jaycee members, for inthen the Billings men began to talk. Then it was that some WPA posts in each league. lingsworth and other teams.
The band will conclude

performance on the diamond round 8:15. Director Bob Sorrells announces

he following program: (Carey), "Vice" (Carey), "Billboard" "America" (Carey arch" (Shea), (Klohr), "Washington Post" "There's a Goldmine in he Sky" (Charles and Nick Kenney, with special Arr. by R. D. Sorrells), "140th Infantry" (King), American Patrol" (Meacham), Cincinatus" (Cook), "There's An

Old Apple Tree in the Orchard"
(Arr by R. D. Sorrells). "Invercargil" (Lithgow), "Medey of Old Popular Waltzes" (Arr. by R. D. Sorrells), "Chornhusker Wendlen), "Tiger Rag" (Rocca) 'Our Director" (Bigelow), "Repaz Band" (Lincoln), "E Pluribus Unum" (Jewell), "Red and Black" "E Pluribus (Arr. by R. D. Sorrells), Spangled Banner" (Key)

Wm. Corrigan Will Marry Louis Girl

Ceremony Will Take Place in Church There August 17

Wednesday morning, August 17, Miss Margaret Barth and William Corrigan will be solemnized at St. Roch's Church in St. Louis. The attendants will be Miss Ellen for the pool. Barth, sister of the bride-elect, and John V. Tillman, both of St. Louis. The latter is German Instructor at St. Louis University.

Miss Barth is a niece of Miss Nell Sullivan of St. Louis with whom she resides. She was educated in the Visitation Convent and at Fontbonne. College, and was formerly employed by the St. Louis Board of Education. She has visited in the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews in Sikeston.

Mr. Corrigan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, a grandson of Mrs. Betty Matthews and a nephew of Joseph L. Matthews, of this city. He received his early education in Poplar Bluff, and then attended St. degree at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He has been legal advisor for the Bank of Sikeston since July, 1937.

After a motor trip along the St. Lawrence river, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan will return to Sikeston

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Morley hills Friday night. Mem-Osceola, Ark., spent Sunday with bers are requested to meet at the the former's mother, Mrs. Reevie church at 6:45 o'clock and ways

way Patrol said.

The Patrol said the brothers

ton and Commerce but whose par-

Brother Tells Patrol of Tossing

Off Big Tire; Melons Also Stolen

Sam Sailors, 18, and his broth- | for the John Fabick Co. of St

er, Vernon Sailors, 21, are in jail Louis, hauling a tractor to W. D.

following what officers described Steele of Sikeston, stopped at the

as a high-jacking "on the run" and tavern and several people gather-

The brothers' high-jacking east on Highway 60 to deliver the charge, according to authorities, tractor in Mississippi County consisted of the theft of a huge, where Mr. Steele has timber op-

Jaycees Give Cotton Bolls \$500 to Swim Pool

Project Already Meets Approval At Washington

ool in Sikeston-part of the park project severed from the airport and golf course projects—the Junlay night voted to allocate \$500 oward construction of the pool.

Conly Purcell, head of the comnittee on the swimming pool, said he project had been approved at district headquarters in Farmington and at national WPA offices in Washington, D. C. It has been back in Farmington a week, awaiting action by the Sikeston City Council.

Unlike the customary procedure vith a project, the Council gave permission for the details to be rawn up and submitted to the WPA. Now that project has reeived the approval of the Works Progress Administration, Council will consider it. Usually the Council first approves construction of a project.

Mr. Purcell reminded the club hat the city already has on hand with the library and airport bonds, or the express purpose of creatng a park. Originally, it was inended to have the park-consisting chiefly of the swimming poolat the airport, beside the golf After consideration, it as decided to broach a pool for site in town as more convenient or the young people and others vho would use it.

Mr. Purcell said it would be ossible, provided the Council aproves, to begin the pool construcion in October and continue the work through the winter, com- Mrs. Ural Rabb, Mrs. Lee Lawpleting it before the swimming rence and Mrs. Jim Venerable. season next year.

The project will be submitted to the City Council at its regular at the next meeting September meeting, Sept. 5. If approved, then full specifica-tons will be drafted by an archi-

tect. Afterward, work can begin on the signal from the WPA. Total cost of the project was placed at \$29,000, which is believed to be far more than the actual cost. It is customary to estimate considerably higher than the usual cost so that funds allotted will be

are to cover the expense. The portion of the Chamber of Commerce Park east of the armory has been considered as a site

LEAVES HOSPITAL

in the Welsh ambulance to the night. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

La Forge Employe Injures Hip

E. J. Jamison, 19, employed on taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Sullivan in 14 minutes. Louis University. He took his law III., Thursday morning in the Ellise ambulance.

> Dorcas Class to Have Watermelon Social

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will enoy a Watermelon social in the will be provided for them to go.

About 1 a.m. the operator of the

tractor carrier departed, going

in their own truck.

"Boll Opening Day" in these arts seems to be Aug. 6. The first opening of cotton bolls on showing this year. Three

open bolls were observed on one stalk in his field a block north of Malone Park, off Franklin Street, on Saturday. It is Delta & Pine Land No. 11A variety. It was planted on Good Friday—April 15. Last year on Aug. 6 it was Harery and Jesse Ward, tenants on Daniel Fletcher farm, Sikeston ute 3, four miles south of wn's Spur, who brought in the t open boll. Their cotton was nted on April 28, two weeks ter than the cotton in this year's

Auxiliary Elects State Delegates

An enjoyable meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the Legion Hut east of Sikeston.

The following delegates and alates were elected to attend the meeting in Cape Girardeau, tember 4 and 5. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. Benthews and Mrs. Burl Heath; mates, Mrs. W. L. Huters, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Ural Rabb and Cathey.

As election of officers will be held at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, August 30th, the president appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Ben Welter, and Mrs. Tanner Dye. The Welfare chairman, Mrs. G

W. Presnell, gave a report of her department. At the close of the meeting cial hour was held at which the llowing members were hostesses

Mrs. Paul Slinkard and Mrs Burl Heath will act as hostesse

Sullivan Gets Roughed by Nazerian

Armenian Takes Two Straight and Jerry Markus Wins

"Rough House" Sullivan lost his Mrs. Omar Comstock and infant nickname to his foe, Mike Nazerchild were returned from the St. ian, the hard-boiled Armenian, at Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, the Legion Areana Wednesday

It was the roaring bull from Glenn Fisher, at Morehouse, Wed- Armenia that was the "rough house". He choked, slugged and gouged the "Lucky Man From Hollywood", winning in two straight falls.

Sullivan did his bit, though, His strong act was the Jimmy Londos toe hold, but he slipped and ever the La Forge government project, knocked Nazerian out of the ring while pumping water Wednesday This seemed to irk the Armenian, slipped and fell, breaking his hip. for he got furious and with a per-Pneumonia set in and he was iod of general mauling slammed

> An injured left knee sustained by Sullivan in a match Monday preparatory to funeral services night at Blytheville gave the Hollywood man trouble when Nazerian started to using leg locks. With this edge, Nazerian won the second in eight minutes with a Japanese leg lock.

Pat O'Dowdy and Jerry Markus nad a general free-for-all that wound up with Markus one up on the Californian after three falls. Markus got rough using reverse

arm locks, but O'Dowdy escaped Markus resorted to a double jack knife, but O'Dowdy retaliated with the reverse shoulder scissors. They were both indulging in some choking when O'Dowdy, after 14 minutes, pulled a drop toe-hole to O'Dowdy started to using the

straight arm-breaker over the opes in the second round, and the New Yorker retaliated. Markus floored the referee and topped it off by getting a Jimmie Londos toe hold in seven minutes, taking The deciding fall was won by

Markus in 10 minutes with a body traddle and leg lock. Markus was quite vicious throughout.

Southern Cook Is New Chef At Ichy's Fred Hall of Memphis, who has

brand new truck tire on the rim erations on the Three States tract. been employed in some of the argest hotels in the South, arrived in the cafe of O. M. "Ichy" Arthur n North Kingshighway, beginning Near Miner Switch, the younger Wednesday morning. Mr. Hal prother related, he threw off the who has a pleasing personality and eston, having worked here in the who formerly lived around Sikes- tire. The driver of the big truck good appearance, brings along observed this action and slowed some new ideas in food specialties. sufficiently that Sam jumped off. Mr. Arthur will manage the rest-Vernon, following behind, did not aurant and promises courteous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tavern on West Malone late MonHerrell of Hayti.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tavern on West Malone late Monday night. The driver of a truck (Continued on Page 5)

see the tire but managed to pass treatment and prompt service. The
couple are living near Rootwad, week end camping trip to Lesterfor the present.

JOHN MANOR PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER, GETS LIFE TERM

Negro, 9, Kills Grover Baker had the first cot-

Panic-Stricken Boys Drag Body Away And Hide It

A 9-year-old colored lad, standing on the porch of his home northeast of the city, pointed a rifle at his 6-year-old brother was going to shoot him. He pulled the trigger. The smaller brothe head. Half an hour later the boy died in a physician's office here.

The victim was Henry J. Smith. who lived with his grandfather Mack Shields, 21/2 miles off High way 61 on the Blodgett road. He was shot, the Highway Patrol said by his older brother, L. C. Smith The two boys and another

brother Nazre, 7, were playing at home alone. L. C. Smith went into the house, secured a .32 Remington rifle, came out on the porc and pointed it at Henry, standing 10 feet away on the ground. "I'm going to shoot you," L. C

He pulled the trigger. The as vice-president of the former bullet struck the little brother in Bank of Bloomfield. His widow the center of the forehead, at the hair line, pierced his skull and came out the rear of the head. When the lad toppled over, hi

prothers became panic stricken They dragged him a hundred feet away from the home and left hin The grandparents and some

other older Negroes returned home shortly afterward. When the grandfather inquired about Henry, the brothers at first replied he had gone away. Finally, they led the grandfather to the place where they had hidden the boy and told him. Henry, had fallen an arrived im Henry had fallen on a spike The negro child, whose upper orain was pierced by the bullet was rushed to the office of Dr. T C. McClure. He died in the office

ed Thursday morning. Troopers of the Missouri Pacific will be us-Melvin Dace and John Tandy ed. questioned the brothers about the shooting and learned the details. Funeral services were Thursday morning and burial was

Remains of Cycle Crash Victim Brought to City

Gorden, 35, who was killed at midnight Monday near Pittsburgh, Pa. n a motorcycle-automobile crash. arrived in Sikeston Thursday noon and burial.

Mr. Gordon's wife has been living with her son and his stepson, Lanier Carter, of Sikes Avenue. Her husband had been working as dragline operator at Pittsburgh, the past five weeks, and the wife had intended to join him soon.

evening and returned with the body. He said Mr. Gordon was riding behind another man on the curve, on a country highway, swung to the wrong side of the road, and met the motorcycle headon. The motorcycle driver was also killed. The car driver is being held for manslaughter, Mr. Albritton said. The cycle owner was demonstrating it to Mr. Gordon, who intended to purchase it Mr. Gordon worked for a number of years at Cairo on a dragline, and also in Indiana and

His father, George Gordon, and brothers and sisters live at Clarksdale, Miss., where rites will held the last of the week.

BOWERS-SANSLER

Miss Vera Ruth Sansler, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sansler of Tanner, and Charlie Bowers were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Benton, in the ere to take over the job of chef presence of the mothers of the

> Barney Fowler of this city and has ter, Lula Kyle of Bertrand, and desided in her home since last six grandchildren. September. The groom is a son Miss Neva Taylor accompanied of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of near Sikeston, and is employed at the Kingsway Grocery Store. The Mrs. Richard Daniels of Cairo on a

Suspend Three WPA Officials In District Pending Investigation

fficials in Southeast Missour have been ordered suspended indefinitely by the regional WPA administration here pending com olete investigation of charges the operated a WPA project on private property without authorization. They were Charles L. Blanton

Jr., assistant supervisor of Farmington district; Leon Groves of Sikeston, Mo., area engineer, and James Brown, foreman, of Char-The order was issued in a telegram sent last night by Howard

Hunter, WPA regional admintrator, to Matthew S. Murray, Missouri WPA administrator. The telegram stated the order vas issued on information uncovered by agents of the WPA reg-

onal division of investigation. The investigation was asked by the Missouri office and has not yet been completed, the office here

C. A. Moseley Former Stoddard Official, Dies

Stoddard County recorder and Circuit Court clerk, died at ome in Bloomfield Sunday. Moseley from 1909 to 1919 read of the Bloomfield Vindicator printing company. He had served and six children survive. Funeral services were held Monday.

Co. K Going To Camp by Frisco Railroad

Guardsmen to Leave Saturday Afternoon at 12:33 O'Clock

Attention of all National few minutes after arrival.

The boy's mother is dead and ed by Capt. R. R. Reed to the the father, Henry J. Smith, lived change from the customary de-No inquest about the death or ment at Camp Clark, Nevada, in riminal prosecution was indicat- which the Frisco Railroad instead

Instead of a special train leaving Sikeston with the Guard and going to St. Louis by way of Charleston as in recent years, Company at Carpenter Cemetery with Welsh K officers and men will depart on northbound train No. 808 of the Frisco, leaving Sikeston at 12:33 p. m. Saturday. At Cape Girardeau the local unit will board a special train.

The special train at Cape Girardeau will go to Hoxie, Ark., and to Camp Clark by way of Spring-

The Guard will arrive at the Nevada camp at 4:10 a. m. Sunday. The return will be made on Aug. 28 by way of the Missouri Pacific. Company K will prob ably arrive here in the afternoon of Aug. 28, Capt. Reed said.

On the same special train to the camp will be Headquarters Company of the First Battalion, Marson, and the Band, 140th Infantry Chaffee. Capt. Reed, First Lieut. Wade

Shankle, Second Lieut. Carl Wilkerson and 57 enlisted men of Company K, and Major Harry E Dudley, commander of the Third the 1938 crop-6,958,000 bales un-Hunter Albritton of the Albrit- Battalion in the 140th will leave ton Undertaking Co., left Tuesday on the train.

Capt. Tanner Dye, regimental upply officer of the 140th, left Thursday morning, as well as the motorcycle. A car came around a Regimental Service Company at Cape Girardeau, to be on hand to set up camp in advance of the reg-

John Smith Rites At Bertrand

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock day compared with 8.63 a week at the Armour Church south of earlier. Bertrand for John W. Smith of this city who died at his home 302 the cotton loan rate, if a loan be-Bertrand for John W. Smith of this Kendall Street, Tuesday at 10 comes necessary, between about a. m., of a cerebral hemorrhage.
The Rev. Lawrence Ray, a Nazarene minister, officiated at the serverage yield for 1938 ice, and burial was in the Armour Cemetery, Ellise service.

Mr. Smith was born November 20, 1861, in Marshall County, Ky., and had lived in Sikeston for the produced. past nine years

Surviving are one son, James W. Smith of Sikeston, one daugh-

Third of Trio Sentenced in Carlton Killing

Defendant Says He Was Not Person Who Fired Fatal Shot

Pleading guilty to first degree murder, John Manor was sen-tence to spend the rest of his naural life in the state penitentiary at 10 o'clock Thursday morning by Judge Frank Kelly.

Implicated in the holdup slaying of Tom Carlton, pumphouse keeper at Gray's Point, Manor in receiving the sentence at Circuit Court in Benton is the last of three men to be brought to justice for the crime committee in May,

Handcuffed and flanked by Deputies Eugene Robert and John Lee, the man who broke jail at Benton in February, 1936, and remained at large for 29 months received the sentence without visble emotion. The plea was made through the

man's attorney, Robert Dempster, who with R. A. Bailey of Sikeston as assistant was appointed council for Manor by the Court.

"How do you plead?" Judge Kelly asked. "Your Honor, I desire to plead guilty in behalf of the defendant,"

Mr. Dempster said. The judge made several re-marks, recalling that the two other defendants in the same crime-Claude McGee and Floyd Smithwere serving life sentences and that one of the trio should not receive a heavier sentence than the others. He therefore pronounced

the life sentence. Called upon for comment, the 33-year-old former resident of Cape Girardeau stated:

"I want it known that I was not the one who did the actual kill-

He was led out of the courtroom to an ante-room where there was a touching scene as he bade goodby to his wife, mother and child. It was thought he would be taken to prison at Jefferson City late Thursday or Friday.

In pleading guilty Mand the state possibly a long and costly trial and also the possibility of being sentenced to death in the state gas chamber. McGee was sentenced to die for the crime but won a new trial and got life. Mc-Gee escaped jail twice before he went to prison. Manor was caught in Denver, Colo., July 16. His identity was discovered after he was arrested on fraudulent check

Judge Kelly had the alternative of meting out life imprisonment or

the death sentence It is understood the state will drop the charge of robbery with a dangerous and deadly weapon.

It is up to the federal courts to (Continued on Page 4)

Forecast Third Smaller Cotton Crop This Year

The cotton forecast of the Federal Crop Reporting Board this week estimates 11,988,000 bales in der last year's production and smallest since 1935.

The Agriculture Adjustment Administration awaited price reaction from the estimate to determine whether loans will be mandatory under the new farm

A loan program is required to be established under the law if the average price on the principal market falls below 52 per cent of parity, or about 8.27 cents a pound on the basis of the present parity figure of 15.9 cents a pound.

The prcie on the principal mar-Funeral services were held kets averaged 8.49 cents Satur-

The crop reporting boards estinate of average yield for 1938 was 217.9 pounds per acre, which was

49 pounds less than in 1927, but otherwise is the highest since 1898 when 223.1 pounds per acre were

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET Sikeston Standard

Sikeston Natatorium

Good For One Swim Member of family of LOUIS GRABER

tion," wrote "Retired." After a nesday of the marriage of Cletis moment's thought, on the line Bidewell and Miss Hattie Herrell, marked "Remarks," he wrote, which was solemnized a week before, at noon Aug. 3, in the First Baptist Church at Tallahassee, The Supreme Court at Jefferson | The couple, acquaintances of a City has unanimously decided that large number of people in Sikes- Smith. all saloons that handle hard liquor ton, was accompanied by Johnnie shall not sell 3.2 beer on Sunday, Cox and Miss Lucille Finley of Charged With Stealing The bride was attired in blue and pink. Mr. and Mrs. Bidewell went Mr. and Mrs. Bidewell went from Tallahassee to Miami to spend a few days and planned to

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI VICTIMS OF HOLDUP

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line. Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States

charge of Ichy's Cafe for some months, closed the door Monday night and placed a card on the door stating that he had closed for a vacation. The girls took charge of the cafe and served customers as usual at noon Tuesday. The old stand is going as usual.

The Adjutant General of Missouri has issued an invitation to III. spent Sunday with the formers. The Standard editor to visit sister Mrs. W. S. Thurmond. Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., during the annual field training of the old Cotton Gin torn down, the new Missouri National Guard, to be modern steele Gin with concrete held August 14th to August 28th. floor is now completed and the Our Colonels uniform is a bit too machinery is being installed under heavy to wear at army maneuvers the supervision of Lee McVey and during the summer time.

We are in receipt of an invitaand enjoy the day with other Missourians living in that city.

U. S. GIVES MISSOURI \$6,210,700 FOR PENSIONS

The Social Security Board or dered public assistance payments totaling \$6,210,700 to Missouri in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Old-age assistance made up \$5,-983,900 of this amount and aid to dependent children, \$226,800.

The old-age assistance payments increased from \$1,841,300 in the quarter ended March 31, 1938, to \$1,937,300 in the following quarter. Expenditures for dependent Paul G. Bryant and wife evangel children rose from \$96,000 to ists left Tuesday for St.

Old-age assistance payments to Missouri will be stopped by the federal government unless the voters of this state in the approaching November election adopt Proposition No. 4, which would change the constitution of the state so that all persons over sixty-five years of age would become eligible for old age pen-

ADMIT PLOT TO HAVE FATHER SLAIN FOR \$500

Paris, Mo., Augost 8.-Prosecuting Attorney Tom Proctor said birthday. today the 29-year-old son of a well to-do Monroe County farmer had Mexico, Mo., men and a St. Louis writing. unable to pay them \$500.

Proctor said the man signed a confession he hoped to collect a into his father's property.

The man was arrested in connection with a series of farm burglaries, and confessed the slaying plot, Proctor said, when confronted by his father.

Proctor said he planned to file burglary and larceny charges, and possibly conspiracy charges to-

Among the new students entering the Chillicothe Business Col lege last week was Woodrow P Elliott of Agana, Isle of Guam-8000 miles distant. C. B. C. has also had six Cuban enrollments this year.

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Morehouse News

HAD RELATIVES HERE

The victims of the Woodriver Ill. Bank Robbery, Ralph H. Welsh, and his father A. T. Welsh vere uncle and nephew of Mrs Dr. C. H. Pease in this city. The obbery took place at 8:45 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Peace was informed Sunday. Ralph Welsh was as istant cashier of the First National Bank and his father A. F. Welsh

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carothers f Canalou were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Height.

Frank Marshall and family of Jefferson City are spending their acation with relatives and friends in this City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. Goldie Hargraves of Sik-

Oscar Page and son of Benton Wm. Crumpecker has had the

will be ready for service in a few

Glenn Fisher and his mother tion to attend the 14th Missouri
Picnic to be held August 28 at
River Rouge Park, West Chicago.
Sorry we will be unable to attend in Cape Girardeau where she beame the mother of an 81/2 pound son Thursday, August 4. Both mother and son doing nicely.

Miss Orvilla Harlan of Essex Mo. spent the past week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Adkins ar eaving this week for a visit with his two sisters and other relatives in Panama, Okla.

Rev. W. J. Clark pastor of Methodist Church and family are expected home this week after a camping trip of two weeks at Big

The Nazarene Church closed their meeting Sunday night, Rev where he was called by the Disrict Superintendent Rev. F. Welch to conduct a revival. We are glad Rev. Bryant and wife came to our town they are fine folks, we love them and they sowed some good seed in our little City. Our prayers go with

Rev. Ed Brack, J. T. Yager, Mrs. Mary Francis and daughter re-turned home Friday from a visit o Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mrs. L. O. Vick had as dinner guests Friday Rev. Paul G. Bryant, and wife and Mrs. Harold Ray and two daughters in honor of her

Shirley Ruth two year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan confessed plotting with three McNew is seriously ill at this

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Sheeter Friday night, 18 members and 4 visitors were \$2500 insurance policy and come present, after the business session, social hour was enjoyed and

efreshments served. Mrs. Stella Davis and daughter Miss Ellen Ruth spent the week ginia primaries may be a slap at Bertrand

Charles Hileman was a business isitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Carl Knight was called home rom New Madrid CCC camp Monday on account of his father Andy Knight having had a par-

litic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Veesman of Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, the afternoon was spent motoring to Malden, Kennett and other places in S. E. Missouri.

Oley Treece and wife and moth r spent the week end with relaives and friends at Jonesboro, Ill. Baker Reynold of Cleveland, Ohio, and Howard Reynolds of Wooster, Ohio are spending their acation here with the former arents Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reyolds and other relatives and

Walter Welch last week bough ut his partner Sherman Ferrell nd is now operating the Grocery vith the assistance of Mrs. Welch

We were indeed sorry to hear f Miss Lillie Heyde, of Jackson Mo. being seriously injured in ear wreck Sunday morning. Mis Monthly Salary while you Heyde was a teacher in our school ere last year and is reemployed or the coming year and has many riends here who are hoping for a speedy recovery.

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rent item of interest relates to the problems.

as men, had qualities that appeal ed to, or failed to attract, the vot-Still more potent

natural desire of a locality to nanage its own affairs without too much external pressure or interest. The outcome of the Virend with relatives and friends in the New Deal, and it may be only notice to the country at large that the Old Dominion wishes to

In the field of politics, the cur- | be left free to handle its personal

voting in the primaries, and those | Senator Lewis, of Illinois, has of Virginia have been watched announced that he will resign place where there was a land of most closely in Washington, since from the Senate during the next the District of Columbia is separ- twelve-month, at the age of 72, ated from the ancient common- and at the close of a public servwealth only by the calmly flow- ice begun almost 50 years ago. ng Potomac. In several congres- The care that Senator Lewis beional districts of Virginia, the stowed on his personal appearance, New Deal was made a direct is- his punctilious courtesy and the In one instance, a candidate pains which he took to state his told the electorate that a vote for views in the polished language of nim was a vote for the President, the orator, tended to obscure, in and in another the platform, al-| some quarters, his worth and though not stated so bluntly, was value as a member of the upper no less clearly defined. Both House. The Democrats will lose hampions of the Administration a valuable asset at the outgoing were beaten. Although the results of Jim Ham, even as the Republiof the Virginia primaries may be cans suffered when Bert Snel regarded as something of a weath- turned his back upon the House of er vane, probably there were a Representatives. Both of the gengunman to kill his father, but that the deal fell through when he was live quietly in the shadow oblivious that they have chosen of own free will and accord. The will make no protest if none bu their former colleagues in Washington give them more than an oc casional thought. The politiciar perhaps better than anyone els realizes that "the world will little

note nor long remember.

The President continues his

is "a well-filled mail sack" and 'official business." It seems though the old time hymn writer had both Presidents and ditch diggers in mind when he alluded to the home in glory as the only rest. Mr. Roosevelt's trip has put a good many places on the map We know now that Elizabeth Bay and Cocos Island exist, and that although they are a long way off, they are near enough so that tarrying in them does not keep

nt, and the accounts of it conin numerous references to "fish-

Affairs in the Orient look dark, occupy the stage.

Oran News For the first time in 13 years

Smith and family Saturday. itors in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

ast week buying cantaloupes. Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children went to De Soto Tuesday morning for a short visit.

Several from here attended the Bryant. picnic at Benton last Thursday. Quite a number of baseball fans went to Bell City Sunday after-

noon to see the ball game. Mrs. Evan Stigall and Miss Max-

Quite a bit of changing houses Grandma Halter house to Mrs. Lyous moved into the property vacated by the Tindal's and Mr. parent's absence. where the Lyons had lived. Mr. and Mrs. Hess Estes expect to nove where the Gillespie's lived and Jim Snider will move where he Estes vacated, the Snider's aving purchased the property. Mr. and Mrs. Schrum moved

nto their new home last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Myers and on of Lutesville spent Sunday

even to the most cheerfully mind-

ed. With three hour battles going on between the Japanese and the Soviet forces, and with casualties of 400 reported on one side, it seems as though something close-ly resembling war already were inder way. At least, Fort Sumer started a four year conflic with an engagement that was fa less sanguine. Japan realizes the handicaps that impede one who to which no one can object, has too many irons in the fire, and says that she is remaining calm desiring only to defend hersel against Soviet aggression. Territory that formerly was a waste has been crossed by railways, and opened up, of late years, and there are vast natural resources that are available but untouched. The prize is of such value as to temp the ambitious, either in the direc tion of holding or of acquisition It is said that in the Washingto circles of diplomacy and state craft, a "next war" seems inevitable, with strong probability that President from still being Presi-Russia and Japan will be the first and it is hoped the only ones, to



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Charleston High School's basket-B. C. Douglas and son Clark supervision of Coach John Harris came down from St. Louis Friday Marshall. C. F. Barner of St. ball team will not be under the night to take Mrs. Douglas and Louis has been hired to teach in daughter Miss Georgia Lou back the school and also to coach the to the city for a two weeks' visit. boys' cage team. Coach Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Patton will remain pilot of the football visited the former's brother W. W. and track squads. Mr. Barner taught last year at Marmaduke, Mrs. Ed Graviett and daughter Ark., where his basketball team Miss Maxilean were business vis- was a runner-up for state honors

CHARLESTON GETS NEW

Roy Schultz of DeSoto was here with Mrs. Myers' parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryant.

Miss Louella Bryant and sister Mrs. Burkhart have gone to Houston Texas to join Mr. Burkhart and their brother Arnold

Harold Abernathy of near Van-duser spent Monday with relatives

George Stehr was a Commerce Mrs. Evan Stigali and Miss Maxilean Graviett underwent tonsillectmojes at Cape Girardeau wisitor Friday and brought nome big fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker went visitor Friday and brought home

Ohio the first of the week for place this week. Mr. and visit with relatives and friends in Mrs. Sam Tindal moved from the ter Miss Alma is taking a vaca-Dillinghouis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tion from the Farm Bureau office and looking after the home in her

METHODIST CHURCH John L. Taylor,, Minister

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Outstanding Man." A cordial welcome to visitors.

Students planning to enter the Chillicothe Business College for ts Fall Opening, Sept. 6th, should enter a week or so before the ppening and thus get a good start before the September crowd en-

TEACHER HIRED FOR COACH IN BASKETBALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Max Thompson, a graduate of the Western Illinois State Teachers College of Macomb, Ill., has been hired by the Western Illinois State Teachers College of Macomb Ill., has been hired by the Board of Education to teach mathematics and science in the Sikeston Junior High School. Mr. Thompson's appointment completes the list of eachers for the coming school term. He lives at Macomb.



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Sikeston Personal News

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mar- Detroit, Mich. shall of Blodgett, who is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole are exin St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Virginia Marshall of New relatives. York City, Mrs. William Northington and Mrs. Ted Kirby, at Prairie and her daughter Mrs. luncheon at the Marquette Hotel Amanda Grew of Columbus, Ky. in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

is sparkling clean. Use our shady picnicking grounds. 1t-90
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield and son Harold, of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker moved City and Billy Stubblefield of St. Louis, visited Mrs. Stubblefield's Forge, Monday. sister, Mrs. A. J. Moore and other relatives from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston and morning at their home. two children and Mrs. Gaston's mother, Mrs. E. G. Rittler of Saturday evening after a visit with in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Rittler will visit Mrs Gaston for several weeks before returning to her home

Wm. E. Mahew returned Friday night from Columbia, Mo. where he had attended the summer term the Missouri University. Mrs. Mahew and two children returned Saturday morning from New Madrid where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughan and daughter Ann will go to Memphis this week where Ann wil join her aunt for a trip to Biloxi,

Esther Jane Greer of Mrs. Frank Kern in Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Kern is the former Miss Mildred Bradley who taught a dancing class in Sikeston for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson expect to leave for Carlinville, Ill. Sunday to visit the former's sis-

ter, Mrs. Oella Caudrey.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pewee Page Tuesday night, at

Miss Mary Emma Powell came from Farmington last week end to to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan accompanied her husband to their home in Rolla, Mo. Sunday night, after spending several weeks in Sikeston. Their sons, Charles and Bryan remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes attended the funeral of C. A. Moseley in Bloomfield, Monday after-

Mrs. H. L. Harty and daughter Tuesday to stay several days. Mrs. Jewell Combs and daugh-

visited the former's sister, Mrs. Marshall. Pauline Griffith and Mrs. G. F. deavor is Pierce and daughter, Miss Rebecca, terest of the W. B. A.

Mrs. Norah Shannon Saturday from Detroit, Mich where she had visited her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath will ers, Sikestor

Mrs. Florence Marshall and have as guests Sunday, the form-Mrs. M. G. Gresham were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday to see the former's grandson Jack Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Flay Richardson of

pected to return Monday from Miss Myra Tanner entertained Illinois, where they are visiting

Mrs. Laura Mainord of East and Mrs. Jennie Bledsoe of East The big Dexter swimming pool Prairie were guests Sunday of big Mrs. Mainord's brother and sister-

to their country home near La

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smithpeters of near Matthews, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday Jane Wilkerson went to Farm-

ngton Monday morning to visit Wayland, Ia. returned to Sikeston Mrs. Clyde Graham until Friday. Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Houston, Texas will arrive Saturday to spend two weeks as the guest of ner sister, Mrs. J. H. Yount.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Lillian Bergmann of Santa Monica, Calif. visited relatives in St. Louis sevral days this week

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore were in Fulton and Moberly the first of

NAZARENE Y. W. M. S. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

The Nazarene Young Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday spending two weeks as the guest night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Eulola Irven, president; Mrs. vice-president Wicks, Maudie Mrs. Jewell Humes, secretary, Miss Thelma Transue, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Porter, superintendent of study and Mrs. Beulah Howe, reporter. Committees appointed were: Devotional, Miss Ruby Tanner; Prayer and fasting, Miss Celeste Givans; Boxes, Mrs. Pauline Limbaugh; Other Sheep, Miss Alma Phillips; Indian Head, Miss Camille Henley.

In the absence of Rev. R. S. Rains, pastor of the local Christian church, the young peoples' Christan Endeavor will present typical Endeavor program Sunday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock. Tom Bloomfield, President of the Endeavor group, will be in charge of the meeting. Discussion of the topic, "As Others See Me," will be led by John W. Bowman. Others taking part are: Margaret Reed, Miss Eleanor, went to St. Louis Flavia Carroll, Eleanor Righter, Ester Duncan, Opal Crouthers, James Bryant, Elizabeth Bloomter Delores, of East Prairie, who field, Joe McCord, and Amanda verge of tremendous bluffs 2,000 Our Christian Endeavor is now working on a ama includes green plantations, sextet of good voices sings native Crown basis. We are a group tile roofed villages and picturesque songs. Hundreds of rolls of variseveral days last week, returned quite interested in Endeavor work, foothills, with a back-ground of a colored paper tape are thrown to their home Saturday morning, and we feel sure that we can in-Miss Pierce accompanied them terest you also if you will come the fields of Pineapple, sugar ship. The whole space between own desires. On this cruise, lastand spent the day there in the in- to see and hear us as we bring cane, banana and rice produce the two is a maze of color. As the ing for nearly five months, they you our ideas and explanations.returned Endeavor Reporter.

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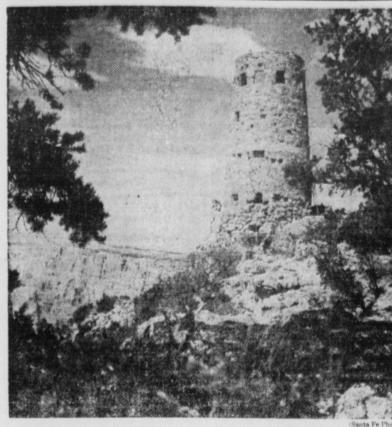
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Constructed of native stones on the brink of the chasm, the Watchtower rises from a huge foundation of green-stained Canyon boulders. At its base is a low round Kiva, a reproduction of the ancient ceremonial chambers or temple of the Pueblo Indians.

tower are a number of actual rim drives.

on the South Rim of the Grand drawings and carvings, many cen-

From the top of the Watchtower, the view embraces vast expanses of the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and the Kaibab National Forest.

Bright Angel and Kaibab trails built by government engineers permit a closer study of the Canyon walls and of the story of centuries of erosion which is recounted daily by Government geologists at the observatory near Yavapai Point. Sure-footed saddle mules carry one On the walls of the Kiva and at safely over the trails while motor each level on the ascent to the coaches cruise leisurely along the

A World Cruise

ing through a wonderful amphi-theatre bounded by mountain with them walls the arena brings us to the with them. feet high. The iridescent panor- pier plays inspiring music. mountains forming the sides of the amphitheater tower 3,000 feet

The arena of this natural amphitheater ends with a sheer precipice of 1,000 feet. Important Hawaiian history was made here. King Kamehameha of the island of Hawaii landed a large army at Waikiki Beach in 1795 and subdued the people of Oahu Island. He drove the defenders up to Pali Gap and forced them over the precipice. This was a cruel and barbarous act, but no as bad as the modern, civilized warfare conducted by Mussolini, Hitler and the Japanese who drop combs upon women and children

We return to Honolulu for lunch Royal Hawaiian Hotel, on Waikiki Beach. Hawaiian girls in the lobby serve pineapple juice and sliced pineapple of Reliance passengers. Each is given a large glass of juice and a plate of sliced fruit, and all who will accept re-ceive a second helping. It is a wonderful pineapple treat. Some of our group who did not take the drive are bathing in Waikiki Beach. A delicious lunch is served in a wonderful setting overlooking the Beach.

After lunch we are entertained out on the beautiful hotel grounds by hula dancers. An orchestra of instruments furnish the Six clever girls dance first, and then the older people, both women and men, take part. The whole audience seem to enjoy it. The women of the orchestra wear long trains. I asked a guide for the name of the grass skirt that the regular dancers wear. He says that it is called the "lauhala

The time allotted to enchanted Oahu is too short, and the hour of departure is at hand. A group of native women and girls come aboard our ship and bedeck all passengers with the Ilima lei. The royal Ilima is now almost extinct.

One forenoon is devoted to a It is a sign of the highest regard drive about the island of Oahu. the proof of cordial friendship My belief is that it is the grandest drive of all the cruise. Oahu is The real Ilima is not available, a fairyland, and I am unable to but the friendly Hawaiians have a think of anything that equals the substitute-yellow paper of the grand view from Pali Gap. Driv- same color. It is an enduring lei

> A splendid native band on the before. Aloha, always a favorite these cricumstances is sublime.

> At seven thirty o'clock in the norning we are docked at Hilo, or he east side of the Island Hawaii. Native girls dressed the Lauhala come aboard and sing native songs while we ea breakfast. Other girls bring leis the Hawaiians unique signs of welcome, and twine them about the necks of passengers. It is raining hard, but a little thing like ain does not dampen the welcome of the Hawaiians.

The rain ceases for a time and we disembark for a drive about pay for an excursion in our counthe island. Sacks of raw sugar try. are stacked high in the pier ware-States. through the paper, but the gras

and are killed by the paper. extinct. Great gaping holes are out in the plain. The Devil's Throat has perpendicular stone sides. The circular opening is about 150 feet in diameter, but there is no bottom in sight. Our guide assures us that it has no bottom. I thought of the "bottomless pit." It looks the part.

But there are many pits here which appear to be bottomless. Devil's Throat has no fire in it, but others are seething cauldrons. Of the latter Kilauea is the most spectacular. It is the "Pit of Everlasting Fire." From the rim there is a sheer drop of 600 feet to the surface of liquid fire. The urface of this boiling, bubbling nass of molten lava fluctuates from a depth of 1200 feet all the way up to the rim. This morning ain is still falling and the whole wesome pit is emitting steam. We walk up very close to the rink, but cannot see anything for he steam. On clear days the boilng mass is in plain view. This awesome sight draws visitors from all parts of the world.

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NEGRO SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY FOR CLASSES

The colored school opened for ts 1938-39 term Monday, andditions to enrollment will com n daily for about two weeks. The School Board has hired Daisy Radd, graduate of Rust College at Holley Springs, Miss., as home economics teacher. At present she is managing the cafeteria at the college and will arrive here Aug. 20. In the meantime the wife of Joe Gains, principal of the ocal school, herself a Rust graduate, is teaching the home eco-

This "Pit of Everlasting Fire" ppears to be a crater in the side of Mount Mauna Kea, the highest ing of 11 games won and four lost. peak of all the islands of the whole They hope that at least Potash-Pacific, being 13,825 feet high, nick, leading the league with only But Kilauea is itself a separate three defeats, will drop at least Mow, sc. mountain 4,090 feet high. There one of their three remaining Sutton, 3b was no serious eruption here from games and throw the final stand- Hill, c. 790 until 1924. In the latter year remendous explosions hurled playoff would then be necessary D. Swaim, If. oulders thousands of feet in the for the pennant. ir. In the three week's time the oit was enlarged to four times its stretch playing the Odd Fellows a ormer size, the opening then be- game and Jack's Y twice. ng 190 acres in area, and 1,200 eet deep. A few weeks later, the Odd Fellows Thursday of last when all was quiet, a roaring jet of lava appeared sending up a steady spray 200 feet high. After Johnny Marshall was touched for ouple of weeks the fountain sub- out seven. The first three to bat ided and the volcano became dornant. In July 1927 a similar dis-A delicious lunch is served to

Reliance cruise members at the Mow walked, the former counting amous Volcano House. This ramoling structure stands on the Hill's fly to left field. northeast rim of Kilauea crater and overlooks the whole "Pit of ually spelled victory came in the Everlasting Fire." It was built in fifth. 1856 and has been in continuous Price Marshall got to first on a peration for 81 years. It has en- fielder's choice as Miller, who had ertained kings, princesses and doubled, was caught at home. Gilany other notables.

oard the Reliance who are visit- in the seventh. a thing new under the sun, and hey express a desire to remain They are very guarded in hose whom they know they can They know that Hitler spies are aboard and some of the Germans refuse to talk in confi-

Americans take their freedom r granted, and apparently very w are aware of the fact that ey might some time lose it. Evintly it is a very small number who realize that freedom is even ow gradually slipping away from hem. If they only knew what these Germans have to put up with they would appreciate their wn freedom much more.

Germans have nothing that they A can call their own. good voices sings native thrifty and save something despite confiscatory taxes, but they are not permitted to spend their marvelous blue sea. In the plain from ship to pier, and from pier to meager savings according to their many shades of green. Kukui ship slowly moved away from the are limited to 500 marks about trees, algeroba woods, palm groves pier the excellent native band (\$110.00) which they may spend add beauty to the scene. The played "Aloha," Farewell to outside of Germany. They may as I never heard it played spend any sum they like aboard the ship because that is in Gerwith me, played so wonderfully in many, but anything they might (buy in Honolulu and other ports is taken out of their allowance of \$11.00 Some of them would like to take the overland trip from San Francisco to New York, but

Hitler says, "Nothing doing." I asked two of them one day if they thought the Reliance would be sailing on this cruise if the United States had enforced the same rule. Both promptly answered in the negative. Americans pour out their good money to keep German ships on the seas, but Hitler will not permit a German to

We know that Hitler is confishouses, ready for shipment to the cating the property of the Jews, States. We take automobiles, but Germans are not much better but Germans are not much better made in the States, and drive to off. Owners of capital within beautiful rainbow Falls. Children throw flowers into our cars. Both sides of the highway are lined the disposal of Hitler. And Hitler with flowering trees. Here and has built an economic wall around there are large fields of sugar Germany, by which he prevents cane, the young cane just spring- capital from leaving except for ing up. Each row is covered with purchase of essential raw materpaper. The cane plants pierce lals. Hitler has increased his army of government employees about and weeds cannot make the grade 4,000,00. These beneficiaries of the Hitler regime must be paid. Of chief interest on Hawaii Is- Therefore no German is permitland are the volcanos, active and extinct. Great gaping holes are outside of Germany. Hitler has

Guard Annexes Two From Y,

single in three times up.

He singled and came in on an error. Hits were nine to five in er in five days, Co. K Tuesday avor of the Guard. Fielding was rang the curfew on their 1938 little more ragged in this consoftball season by dropping Jack's est, and both teams accumulated Y, 4-3 and 9-4, and must therefore 11 errors between them. Evidentgo away to camp and watch the outcome of the National League ed aller Swarm really got adjusted in the first game, for in the race in the newspepers sent to second he poled a homerun, double and single, and walked for a The Guard closses with a standperfect evening at bat.

Jack's Y ing into a tie for first place. A Zacher, Heisserer, 1b. Mahew, cf. The Truckers go down the home Watson, rf. J. Lancaster, ss.

giving a brilliant display for a four hits and the Soldiers drove A. Swaim, 2b. for the Guard Miller, Allen Swaim P. Marshall, 3b. and Johnny Marshall, blasted douplay occurred, lasting for two bles, scoring the first two. The F. Swaim, lf. Y evened matters in the fourth. Manager Jack Lancaster and Bob Nickens, rf.

Co. K won a doubleheader from

The Infantry's runs that event-Allen Swaim walked and bert's triple scored Swaim and Some of the native Germans Marshall. Y staged half-a-rally American possessions for the safety, advanced to third on wild rst time express amazement at pitches, and Hazel's two-bagger he apparent freedom and happi- scored him. With one out, Hazel less of the Hawaijans. To them it was stranded on third as two more

also increased the German nawhat they say, and talk only to tional debt until the government practically bankrupt.

Hitler subordinates individualsm to the needs of the state. He requires the citizens to renounce dence to anybody. They fear that personal liberty and surrender his me of us Americans might be property when called upon. He as established vast government machinery to supervise the private life of individuals. He has usurped the courts, suppressed free Hill, If. speech and free press and hibits free public assembly. It is D. Swaim, 2b treason in Germany for any one to Heisserer, 1b. adversely criticise Hitler, or doubt | Mahew, p. his infallibility.

Y swats were pop flys to the in-Miller was right in the first

game, claiming two doubles and Three three-run innings in the final game—in the second fifth and sixth, gave the Soldiers plenty of leeway, for until the final frame the Y managed to get one man cross home plate. This was Hazel

Hazel, p.

R. Miller, sc. Norman, 1b. on Sutton's single and the latter on Keasler, c. .002 000 1-3

Nat'l Guard Second Game

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A. Swaim, 2b	3	1	3	1
P. Marshall, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gilbert, ss		0	0	1
F. Swaim, If.	4	0	0	1
E. Williams, 1b	1	0	0	0
Norman, 1b	3	0	0	0
Nickens, rf.	2	2	2	1
T. Lancaster, cf	1	0	0	0
M. Page, cf.		1	0	0
J. Marshall, ss	. 1	0	0	0
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Zacher, 3b

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Some drivers insist polish stunts day in and day out although they know better. Some of these stunts are staged during ne worst kind of weather.

Last night during a severe thunder storm when driving conditions were bad, rain was falling in torrents, and visibility was poor, driver after driver passed me on curves and hills.

Hurry to get home, worry over open windows and curtains getting wet, and fear that the new carpet would get soaked by the rainthese and many other silly reasons are frequently given for the haste and violation of all traffic rules which endangers the drivers' lives as well as the lives of others.

Such drivers are just plain fools. They simply will not, or do not want to learn: therefore, the law hould take action and revoke their drivers' licenses until they learn how to drive.

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Exhibit Well Show Tuberculosis' Wiles

With "early discovery mean early recovery" as its theme, an exhibit prepared by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium will illustrate to thousands of visitors at the State Fair in Sedalia August 20-27, that everyone who comes in close contact with ar open case of tuberculosis should

Prepared especially for people who have had tuberculosis in their families, the exhibit carries a story in eight parts, each showing a different step in how tuber-culosis attacks the human body Staff physicians from the state sanatorium will be on hand during the week to explain the plates and to answer questions.

Illustrations are done on glass behind which lights will be placed to make the lesions in the lungs easily visible. The first plate shows a "cycle of contagion"cause, carrier and victim-pointing out that in 90 per cent of the cases, tuberculosis is transferred from person to person. A second shows the action of tuberculosis germs in the lung tissue, while others depict the formation of tubercles, how the body defends itself against the germs if resistance is strong, and how the body can lose the battle if resistance i weak. Appropriate legends under each place serve to make story

In commenting on the exhibit, Dr. R. H. Runde, superintendent and medical director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Mount

"We hope to demonstrate to the large numbers of persons who will attend the State Fair that delay in detecting and treating tuberculosis is dangerous. By actually illustrating the progress of tuberculosis in the body we will point out how this disease can be prevented and why early discovery of the germs in the body leads to early

Dr. Runde said that a large percentage of the cases sent to the state sanatorium were in the moderately-far or far advanced stage. Because early tuberculosis may exist without serious symptoms, many persons do not consult their physician until the disease has gained considerable headway. By examining members of a famwith tuberculosis, new cases may be detected early.

Negro Farmer Is Heat Victim

Walter Edwards, 54-year-old negro living on the Glenn Matthews farm 21/2 miles southeast of the city, dropped dead of heat exhaustion Tuesday night at his home. Burial with Welsh service will be the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Fowler and two children went to the clubhouse on Current river near Doniphan Thursday to remain until Sunday when Mr. Fowler will join them and accompany them home.



"WEDGIES" The New Fall "Wedg-

ies" are here-Black and Brown leather-Black and Brown

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STANDARD Summer Grid Practice Voided By Ruling

Sikeston High School will not be permited to indulge in the pre-season training of football players as heretofore, comes the word from Coach "Peg" Mahew. A ruling of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association

passed last winter prohibits trainng under coaches until Sept. 1. The state athletic constitution was mended to that effect.

In past years, at the discretion of local coaches, teams or groups of players could enage in practice during the summer months under upervision of the grid mentors. his usually was light workouts in assing, punting, signal practice nd dummy scrimmage.

Now the Bulldogs must wait unil a week before school opens to earn those points of the game ew to them or which they have orgotten over the summer months.

Scientists Find Tools Used In Glacial Period

Borax Lake, Cal., Aug. 10 .-Prehistoric man who ate acorns and roamed the glacial and volcanic wastes of Northern Cali-fornia at least 15,000 years ago apparently was the "Dawn Man" of America.

He made only the crudest of ools, none of them with handles, and if he did any hunting in the onventional prehistoric manner e left no record of his prowess within reach of the scientific exedition which unearthed his trail. t found no "Dawn Man" spear

The findings were disclosed to-day by Mark Raymond Harringon, head of the joint expedition of the Southwest Museum and the Manor charging him with fleeing Carnegie Institution of Washing- the state to avoid prosecution. on, upon completing several veeks of excavating on the shores f the salty Borax Lake, 60 miles pleas of guilty and hearings on orth of San Francisco Bay.

Relics of four prehistoric culhe ancient men themselves. No and weapons chipped out of glass- father, John Brashears, of Berike volcanic rock and called ob- trand idian, and the remains of a fire. The "Dawn Man" knew how to and perhaps how to cook a little.

The first culture found was that of the Folsom Man, hitherto regarded as one of the oldest records of human life on the continent-10,000 to 15,000 years.

On a spot where ancient camp tion to having his driver's license fires had blackened the soil, Har-rington's group began digging. Paul Baker of Chaffee pleaded

Lake tools. The latter type were chandise a few months ago. His not quite so well formed as the sentence was two years. Folsom relics. Harrington said Joe Harmon, Audie Bain and ax cultures began prior to but Court Tuesday they stole

the "Dawnly" formed that laymen to two years and paroled. perhaps would not have noticed Neg and Tord Meeks, negroes,

were used as scrapers and as implements for preparing food. Haroff the two are already serving

He theorized that the absence of indicated the prehistoric one trap-ped his meat, for he lived in the age of the ground sloth. In that period, the glaciers were making! limate was no talking point.

elics gave no definite clue.

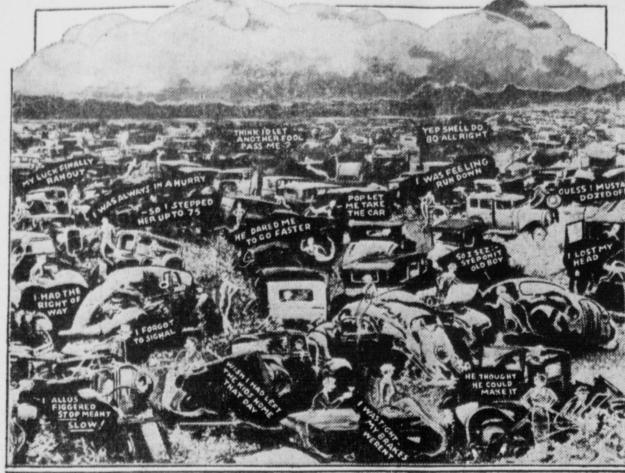
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This striking illustration occu- latest highway safety booklet pub- Company and entitled "Death pies a prominent position in the lished by The Travelers Insurance Begins at 40."

John Manor-

(Continued from Page 1)

act on an indictment against Court on Monday and Tuesday was occupied in cases involving

paroles and costs. Henry Brashears, young, involvures were unearthed on the lake ed in the burglary of the Kindred hore, but, as in other such dis- Store here, Monday pleaded guilty overies, there were no remains of and received a two-year sentence the state penitentiary. Judge

Admitting he stole six cattle from Paul Halter of Oran recently, keep warm in that age of glaciers, Less Inman on Monday drew a

two-year sentence. Alvie Walker of Bernie, arrested a few days ago by the Highway Patrol in the city, pleaded guilty Monday to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100, in addi-

More Folsom culture came to guilty Tuesday to breaking into a ight, and along with it two other jewelry store there and stealing types-Mohave tools and Borax approximately \$100 worth of mer-

hat indicated the Mohave and Dale Jones, of Perkins, told the ily who have come into contact extended into the Folsom period chickens from a henhouse of J. R. and possibly were 15,000 years old. Whittaker, who lives on the Base Ten feet down, an unusual Line road near the Hooe School depth for such excavations, lay house. Each man was sentenced

> the handiwork on the ageless were given two years Tuesday and paroled upon their plea of A few of the tools apparently guilty to stealing hogs near Blodrington said that probably indicat- terms in prison for a series of ed the "Dawn Man" had a recipe stock thefts around Blodgett. Analling for acorns or some similar other stock-stealing case against the Meeks was nolle prossed.

pear heads or kindred weapons Elder John B. Huffman's Lecture Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 13th. Will Be On Marriage and Divorce

Next Saturday afternoon, Augheir last sweep over the temper- ust 13, at the City or Malone Park, ate latitudes and the California which is one block west of the Post office, Sikeston, Mo., Elder Harrington said the findings indicated the age of the Folsom culture at nearer to 10,000 than to 15,000 years old "providing the vorce." He will prove conclusiveohave culture is 15,000, as sup- ly that certain people, after they been gloriously saved, are The position of the "Dawn Man" not living in adultry just because lture, buried far beneath the one of the contracting parties had thers established its seniority, he been divorced. Explanation of However, he reported the these New and Old Testament ological formation about the scriptures will be of much interest to every one who cares to know the truth about these bibli-

pend today in Fredericktown Elder Huffman will also devote with the former's brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. "The Signs of the Times." These lectures should be of great import-The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year ance to all Bible students, and every one else who cares to hear the Bible and much mooted bibli-

al scriptures correctly explained. Everybody invited to attend this This means men, women and children in Sikeston and otho miles. Am sure that every stener will derive much benefit. This minister is not prejudiced and has preached in churches of various denominations, and will preach anywhere he is invited.

Not so long ago he addressed the congregation of a General Baptist church in New Madrid county.

Remember the time, day and place, the City or Malone Park,

Sikerton Mo Saturday afternoon Sikeston, Mo., Saturday afternoon, August 13, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Everybody invited. No

John B. Huffman.

Mrs. James Malone who is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker, accompanied her husband to Newark, N. J. by airplane Saturday and returned Monday in a private plane which Mr. Malone piloted to St. Louis. Mrs. Malone has returned to Sikeston to complete her visit.

Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. W. H. Keller spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

ENROLLEES ORGANZE CAMP JUZZ ORCHESTRA Barracks 2

Since the discovery of some therto hidden musical talent in The New Madrid baseball team ones, no fossils, only crude tools Kelly then paroled the boy to his as one of the high-lights of the and Risco this year. The Swamp Reagan, Buford "Chick" lauser of Fredericktown and and mandolin respectively.

Engineer H. G. Berghorn, formnorn was transferred on Aug., but P. Baldwin, of Marston. has been spending a week's leave ence in Kansas City with

oured the Eastern and Southweek for his regular inspection.

BARRACKS 7 AND 6 VIE

Barracks 7 and Barracks 6 are of the intra-camp softball tournaother game over Barracks 8,

Ted Cowell, of Barracks 7, is th eading hitter of the tournament with three home runs, a triple, three two-bagger's and five sin gles. The final game of the in Vincennes, Ind.

The standings of the teams Barracks 6 Barracks 8 Barracks 4 Barracks 3

ne New Madrid CCC Drainage defeated the Risco team Sunday amp several weeks ago, a small afternoon at Risco, 7-3. It was the but peppy orchestra has emerged first game between New Madrid camp life there. Herschel "Red" Angels this Sunday will play Vin-Reagan of Kennett is the orchestra son at the camp at 2:30 p.m. The eader and swings a mean bow on CCC team beat Vinson once, and s violin. Cleon Ball of Matthews a return game was called in the nakes them with his clarinet, 12th inning with the score tied.

Foreman Kermit A. Wallenmey-Robert Montgomery of Fisk form er, who has been on temporary detoe-stirring trio on their guitars. tail at the Delta CCC Drainage They have invited Ensign George Camp, returned to his post at the M. Christiansen, Junior Officer, New Madrid Drainage Camp and Superintendent Fred R. Thursday evening, Aug. 11. Sat-Jacoby to join them with trumpet urday he leaves with the Marston unit of the 140th Infantry to at tend the summer training camp of the Missouri National Guard at ly camp engineer at the Delta Camp Clark, Nevada. He is a CC Drainage Camp, reported for member of the Headquarters Comuty as camp engineer at New pany of the First Battalion, com-Madrid last Monday. Mr. Berg- manded by First Lieut. Virgil H.

Here is a letter an Oklahoma man who moved to Texas, wrote Clark E. Jacoby, drainage in- I sold the little farm in Oklahoma, spector over the CCC Drainage I have prospered. You know we amps in Missouri, has been on a always lived in the one room vacation with Mrs. Jacoby. They shack but I came to east Texas and bought a farm, and pretty eastern parts of the United States. soon I leased it to an oil company Mr. Jacoby is expected at New and sure was lucky. They hit a Madrid CCC Drainage Camp next big oil field on the place, and now I have a big house in Alto. It has six rooms. There is one room we do nothing but eat in. There is FOR SOFTBALL HONORS one we just sit in; two rooms that we don't do anything but sleep in; one that we don't do nothing but he contending teams in the finals cook in, and there is one that is white and has a place where you ment at the New Madrid CCC can wash all over, and in the commercial warehouses, the apotential designation of the line grain is to be stored in commercial warehouses, the applicant, after delivering his grain 6 have won two games each. Bar- can wash your feet in. When we racks 7 won one over Barracks moved there, there were two lids 12-10, and over Barracks 2, on this, but we have taken them 21-5. Barracks 6 won one game off. We are using one of them for ver Barracks 4, 14-8, and the a dough board, and we have framed grandpa's picture with the other one.'

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis

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FROM THE COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Bagworm Control Measures

Bagworms may be seen at this me of year stripping foliage from trees and bushes, says Ass't Couny Agent Edward Dickeron. The rm spins a bag or socoon, about 1/2 inches long about it and proceeds to feed on the leaves and small twigs. The bag is carried bout by the insect wherever it

On small trees, or those that an be reached, a thorough cleanup of the bags by hand picking nd burning, will effectively control the insects. This method is one of the best to use when infestations are first started, but for general infestation over shade rees in a neighborhood, the most effective control is spraying. Arsenate of lead should be used at the rate of 4 pounds to 50 gallons of water, applying this spray dur-ing the later part of June. A weak spray is not effective, these insects are very hard poison. Where the bags are col-lected, care should be taken that they are removed from the trees and burned, as if they are merely thrown to the ground, after the eggs are layed, many of the eggs

Buys Registered Ram

Alwin Gasser of near Sikeston tended the purebred ram sale at Alton last Wednesday and purchased a registered Hampshire am. The ram is of very good mutton type being blockey, close and Barracks 6, is to be played to the ground, broad and deep showing a lot of quality and breed character. Mr. Gasser has a grade Won Lost Pct. ram which he has been using but 1.000 feels that this purebred ram wil 1.000 more than pay for himself the .500 first year. Approximately 60 .000 rams were sold at this sale at a .000 good price. This is conclusive east Missouri recognize the value of a registered ram.

Loan Available To 1938 Wheat Farms

One phase of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 is a loan on this years crop made to wheat farmers cooperating with this years Agricultural Conservation Program.

The loans for 1938 are at the ninimum rate authorized in the AAA of 1938. The rate is 59 to 60 cents per bushel, minus freight and handling charges to the terminal market. Wheat loaned upon nust be grade No. 3, or better, ac ording to official grain standards

The following are approximatey the steps which a cooperating rmer will follow in obtaining a oan under the program. When grain is stored on the

farm, the farmer to obtain a loan will request his county AAA committee to inspect his farm granaries in order to make certain that the bins or granaries are in a conition to store the wheat. If th applicant is eligible for the loan the inspection will be made after back to an old friend: "Well, since the grain has been stored for at least 30 days. At that time a sample of the grain will be taken, the bin will be sealed and the sample will be sent to a central testing office where the grade and quality wlil be established. After this has been done the committee will certify whether or not the farmer i eligible for a loan. With this certification the farmer can then go to the nearest lending agency of the Commodity Credit Corporation and obtain a loan, giving chattle mortgage on the stored

wheat to secure the loan.

er will apply to his local county lateral. AAA committee for a loan. After tion, and obtains his loan, deposit- week.

to an approved elevator, the farm- ing his warehouse receipts as col-

being certified as eligible he applies to the Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Mrs. C. W. Duncan in Oran, this



LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 40th Year in Southeast Missouri

THANKS FOR KIND WORDS—FLOWERS—ORDERS

Our FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY opened Wednesday with a lot of people in attendance-lots of orders on the files and a lot of pleasure for the management. Friends and acquaintances of many years ago dropped in from time to time and threshed over incidents and transactions that took place with our firm "away back when". Other friends of later date were liberal with congratulations and good wishes while more intimate associates and employees "said it with flowers". So many expressions of courtesy and good will were more than we had reason to expect-hence our jubilant mood following. To be sure we feel our debt of thanks and gratitude to all. The only way we can settle is the "installment plan" of a little better service this month and next until the obligation is cancelled. Please permit us to pay in that manner.

AS THE SALE MARCHES ON

Now-about the sale-there are new features and new merchandise showing up daily which will be added to the attractions of the event as the days pass. This morning for instance we received almost 100 excellent ironing boards with asbestos pads which will be run for 98c each. A much larger and better constructed board with steel supports and asbestos cover is offered at \$1.98. You have not bought this kind before for such a price.

And there are also 50 to 60 brand new metal utility cabinets in various styles which you have not seen before in S. E. Missouri. Among them are some in the wardrobe style—finished in a pretty walnut shade to harmonize with walnut furniture. These are all offered at special prices to keep company with thousands of other anniversary bargains.

Unfinished chairs at 69c each and a serviceable inner spring mattress made by Simmons to retail at \$19.75 which is on the list at \$15.95 are values unusual.

And what about those very pretty throw rugs for \$1.95? They often cost you \$2.50.

I could go on through each column of the paper with these extra good offerings and never repeat-but these few samples will show that we mean business on this occasion.

Come and see for yourself.



"The best reconditioned and Lowest Priced Used Cars in Southeast Missouri"

1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Touring Coach, P4 Model,	
Clean inside and out	\$550.00
1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach, New Paint,	
Seat covers, Motor A-1	\$450.00
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	\$300.00
1935 Chevrolet Coupe	\$275.00
1934 Plymouth Standard Coach	\$245.00
1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach (2) To select from	\$295.00
1933 Chevolet Master 4 Door Sedan (2) To select from	\$225.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach	\$200.00

TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1934	Chevrolet L	ong Wheelbase,	Stake Body,	Dandy	\$295.00
1933	Chevrolet L	ong Wheelbase,	Stake Body,		\$245.00
		ick-up, New Pair			\$75.00
1936	GMC Pick-u	ip 3/4-Ton, A-1 (Condition		\$345.00
1931	Chevrolet S	CHOOL BUS, a	steal at this	price	\$90.00

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(Continued from Page 1) he larger truck. He was pursued

by the other driver but eluded

nim by turning at the crossroad at

Miner Switch. Vernon shortly

fter returned and picked up Sam

and the tire, which officers said

Sam Sailor told the Patrol he

and his brother drove to the Stan-fill farm south of Buckeye later the same night and stole the 200 melons. This theft was reported to the Patrol before the brothers were apprehended. Sam said they

The tractor hauler in pursuing

the truck did not get the license

number but give a thorough

lescription of the vehicle so that

Patrolmen saw it and arrested the

Sailors at the edge of the city late

Sam Sailor waived preliminary

nearing on a larceny charge in the

theft of the tire, valued at \$40.

and was bound over to Circuit

Court by Justice Brown Jewell

Wednesday night. He is now in

the Benton jail. His brother,

vict, is in jail awaiting hearing.
Sam Sailors pleaded guilty to
the theft of the tire Thursday

morning, drew two years in the

Euneral services were held at

penitentiary and was paroled.

whom officers say is an ex-con-

hey found in their truck.

old the melons at Jackson.

Tuesday.

Charged With-

Sikeston Personal News

quire Martin Oil Co.

Dallas, Texas, arrived Monday morning from Jacksonville, Fla. to Mrs. J. W. Baker Jr. left Sunday visit the latter's mother and sis- morning for Hot Springs, Ark. Scillian. Wednesday afternoon Weeks.

Mrs. Scillian and Mrs. John MiedMrs. Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. H. G. erhoff and baby accompanied Mr. Dover, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. and Mrs. Scale to Bloomfield to B. F. Blanton visited Mrs. H. L. visit other relatives. Mrs Scales B. F. Blanton visited Mrs. H. L. Will return to Sikeston Sunday to Parma Friday spend a week before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll had days with friends. as their guests from Thursday of last week until Tuesday, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Winchester and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson and John Fisher spent Tuesday in St. daughter, Miss Lola, of Streater, Ill. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and their guests visited Mam-Dr. an

moth Cave, Ky.
Miss Neva Mae Taylor is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels in Cairo, Ill. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Mary Johnson at Putnam's.
will motor to Cairo and take Miss
T. A. Slace Taylor to St. Louis where they will attend the Municipal Opera that night and return home Sun-

day. Mrs. C. W. Monts is visiting in St. Louis for several days.
Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler entertain-

ed her card club Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratton left Thursday morning for their home on Rolla, Mo. after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and two sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrison in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson of Charleston were in Sikeston Sun-

Carl Ford of Southhampton, N. Ford, Monday.

Trowbridge.

Mrs. Caleb Smith returned Monday after a visit in St. Louis with her daughters. She was accompanied by one of her daughters, Mrs. James Harris, who will spend Dean Marshall and family. this week with her parents. Mrs.



FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. 115 E. Trotter. GRAPES FOR SALE-Schenberg Orchards on Baseline Road, 5 miles east of Morley.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, 235 Dorothy, Phone 147 after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Centrally located. C. F. McMullin Est., Phone 469 or 642. tf-87

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms in modern home near shoe factory. Adults only, 618 Matt-

WANTED-Boarders, \$5.00 week. Mrs. Iva Gestring,

2t-90p FOR SALE-Philco Auto Radio, attend the funeral because of illomplete, A-1 shape. C. Shell, ness in the home.
tandard office. Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews Jr., who Standard office.

WANTED-In each county dealer r American Bantam car. Address . W. Black, Corning, Ark. 4t-91p FOR RENT-Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer.

CONCORD GRAPES FOR SALE -See John Travelstead 824 E FOR RENT-2-room furnished

partment with private bath. Call

LOST—Tuesday afternoon in business section platinum bar pin with small diamonds. Reward. Finder please return to Standard office.

FOR SALE—One four-room heating circulator, like new; one Florence kitchen range, used two years. Priced right. Phone 585.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished afternoon.

FOR SALE—Clean stock general nerchandise, about \$2500. Sell or lease building cheap. Also modern two story brick dwelling at great eral days.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, Frigidaire. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble.

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Slack. 1t-86

FOR SALE—Used stoves. Gas ranges, electric ranges, oil ranges, coal heaters, oil heaters. National Butane Gas Co. 1t-90

Driving to Flint Sunday, 14th, Parris broadcasts the "Women's Column of the Air" over Radio Station W-E-W St. Louis, from Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scales of 9:00 to 9:15 on week days.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Kuehnel went to St. Louis Sunday to spend several Mrs. H. J. Welch, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Eula Shanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Nationally advertised brands of canned foods are economical because they are solid pack and first quality. You can get them

T. A. Slack transacted business in Venita, Okla. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall Grandsons Roy and Jimmy Nall and Mrs. Nora Atherton spent Tuesday in Clinton, Ky., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lair were guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cobb in Marble Hill. Mrs. Lair remained

or a few days visit. Mrs. Harley Mathis and two aughters of Royal Oak, Mich. are isiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis at their home on Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Morris and

aughter Imogene and son Clyde, vill arrive today to spend a week with Mrs. Lizzie Scott. Lunch meats of all kinds at

Mrs. Mack Higgins and son, Y., William Sears of St. Louis and Paul, of Decatur, Ill., came Wed-Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford of Morley, nesday evening for a short visit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett day accompanied by Misses spent last week end in Kirkwood Amelda and Nancy Oglesby and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mary Louise Higgins, who have been here visiting friends for the past several weeks.

Majorie and Marion of Cape Girardeau are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dean Marshall entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday. Covers were laid for Misses Amelda and Nancy Oglesby of Decatur, Ill., Marjorie and Marian Williams of Cape Girardeau, Ruth Hollingsworth, Maran Sexton, Dorothy Dean Marshall, Clyde Long and Tommy

Ice cream and cold drinks deivered with your order from Put-

A card from the I. Becker's mailed from Miami, Florida, states they are having a wonderful time. They were leaving Miami August 1t-90p 8 for Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., for a visit with rela-

Ray Carl Marsh, Melvin Kor-4t-90p negger, Ray Allen Moll and Maurice Righter visited in Cairo last

> Ray Carl and William Marsh, Ray Allen Moll and Judson Boardman were among the eighteen guests who attended a bunking party at the home of Scott Maynard in East Prairie Saturday. On Sunday the party enjoyed a pic-

Why stand over a hot stove when you can get delicious home

baked ham at Putnam's.
Mrs. Ray C. Marsh received word last week end of the death of her uncle, Dr. H. R. Abell of Francis, Ky., which occurred Friday. Mrs. Marsh was unable to

has been in Chicago since last Wednesday, is expected home this week end.

Busy Bee cakes are like homemade. You can get them at Put-

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained her bridge club Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wade and paby have moved to Sikeston from Charleston and are located in one ished of the Huckeby apartments on Woodlawn. Mr. Wade is employed with the Missouri Utiliies Co. Miss Ruby Schaffer, who was

the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Scott and her daughter Mrs. Fern Bowman last week, returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tongate and son Dick, who returned to Sikeston that evening.

Mrs. James Rynearson, Mrs. Maggie Travis and Mrs. Simon Loebe of Charleston, were guests of Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Wednesday

John Watts, who returned Mon day night from Columbia, Mo. where he attended the summer term at the University, left Wednesday for Chicago to spend sev-

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Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



For the Bride's Cake



By Marian Van

IT is June and that means many mothers are excitedly pouring over cookbooks looking for the ideal recipe for bride's cake. Just to help avoid this searching for a reliable white cake, here is a marvelously light, feathery cake that is both easy and economical to make. Between its generous layers is a delicious fruited filling made with a fluffy white seven minute frosting. It can be made without any hazards of becoming grainy, not getting hard or so hard it will crack when cut. Try this excellent recipe and the bride's cake problem is quickly

solved. Bride's White Cake 1 cup shortening

2 cups sugar 3 cups sifted cake flour teaspoon salt

teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 6 egg whites

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until very light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together.

Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Add flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix to smooth batter. Pour into greased, paper-lined layer cake pans. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Yield: 2 9-

Seven Minute Frosting 2 egg whites, unbeaten

DURING THE FILMING OF CITY STREETS.

1½ cups sugar 5 tablespoons cold water 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put all ingredients except vanilla in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly, and cook seven minutes or until icing will hold its shape. Remove from fire, add flavoring and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. For filling, combine 1/2 cup chopped almonds and 1/2 cup chopped seedless white raisins with ¼ of the frosting.
Spread filling between layers
when cake is cool and ice the cake with the remaining frosting.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, who has Margaret Clymer, who is visiting been in St. Louis for the past her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Kneibert i several weeks, is expected to re- Jackson, will also return home th turn home this week end. Miss latter part of the week.

Salary of Harry Blanton, As U. S. Attorney, Up \$1000

Washington, Aug. 10 .- To correct a discrepancy caused by spe-cial interest of former Senator James A. Reed in the Kansas City Federal District Court, the annual salary of District Attorney Harry C. Blanton of the Eastern Missouri Federal District Court has been increased from \$7000 to \$8000, the annual compensation of the District Attorney in the Western District. When Reed, as Senator, obtained an increase of \$1000 for the Western District he neglected to get a similar increase for the Eastern District.

Blanton's increase was effective June 27, and it is likely that several of his assistants may receive proportionate increases after the Department of Justice has com-pleted its investigation of the prevailing pay of assistants. The last session of Congress made a lump sum appropriation for increasing the compensation of assistants now receiving less than \$3200 annually and from this fund increases will be made when the records of the ssistants has been analyzed.

St. Louis Congressmen were partly responsible for the increase given Blanton and the prospective ncreases for some of his assistants.

MRS. BEN CARROLL ENTERTAINS FOR NIECE

Mrs. Ben Carroll entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at her home, in honor of Streator, Ill. The guests were, Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Ida Ruth Black, of Charleston; Miss Vera Tetlye, Miss Opal and Miss Mabel Crouthers, of Matthews; Thomas Atkinson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. John on of Streator, Ill. and the hon ree. Later, the guests were join ed by Miss Opal Allen, Miss Flor Williams, Miss Thelma Sheeley Miss Ethel Crump and Glenn Sheeley of Chaffee, and enjoyed a swimming party and watermelon of Charleston there Tuesday, 12-8, Bertrand, and Miss Rose Ann Pero, tesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs C. B. Poage and Mrs. Robt. Poage and tow sons, Arden and Allen, of Charleston, spent Sunday in St.

O'Conner, and the winners got an Louis. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work. Work seems easier, life pleasanter,

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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Indian Ceremonial at Gallup



Visitors at the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico, August 24-25-26 will witness such dances as this Hoop Dance which is presented by these Taos Indians.

Each year more than seven | a. m. Thousands of Indians in their thousand Indians of almost forty finest costumes dance through the tribes gather at Gallup, New Mexi- streets followed by other hundreds for the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial and this year the dates are August 24, 25 and 26.

For centuries the country surrounding Gallup has been inhabited by thousands of Indians of numerous tribes who evolved a plan of life which included Communal Government, simple agriculture, handicrafts and an intricate religion of nature worship full of weird rites, eerie chants, beautiful costumes and native dances.

To encourage and perpetuate these tenets of Indian life the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association was formed in 1921.

High School Girls

The High School girls won a

Wednesday the International Shoe

Co. girls lost to the High girls, 4-3.

ISCO got four hits off Camille

equal number off Mary Ellen

Johnson, who hit a home run.

A game with the Doniphan

girls was scheduled for Thursday

night by the High girls, according

o Manager Brown Jewell. Fri-

day at 6:30 p. m. the girls are

slated to play the Jaycee men's team, who will bat lefthanded. Afterward, at 9 p. m. Friday, the girls will go to Canalou for a

Sikeston Girl Married Saturday

Chaney, and Jess La Fentress were

Miss Mary Berneda Chaney, homa and is employed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid Roofing Company.

married Saturday afternoon in with the bride's parents

Challice Rabb got a triple.

Win Two Games

on horseback and in wagons. At 2:00 p. m. the afternoon program features native sports, races,

games and rodeo events with some dances interspersed. Indian magic, weird rites, dances and chants feature the evening

program. Large bonfires and a brilliant harvest moon provide the illumination for what world travelers declare is the most colorful and impressive sight they have ever seen.

Ten thousand square feet of the finest Indian Arts and Crafts are displayed in Exhibit Hall at the During the three days of the Cer- Ceremonial Grounds, while nearby emonials the daily program in-cludes the Parade of the Indians the technique of their particular through downtown Gallup at 10:30 handicraft.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt White

of Bertrand and a nephew of C.

C. and Edgar White of this city.

He is a practicing physician at

accompanied the young couple.

The bride graduated from the

Sikeston High School in the class

of 1936, and has been employed

for the past year as bookkeeper for the Hahs Machine Works.

Mr. La Fentress came to Sikes

ton five months ago from Okla-

The young couple are residing

Dr. Noland White

Will Marry Sept. 1

Nashville, Ill.

Mother of Herman Henry

Passes Away In Granite City

Granite City, Ill., Tuesday for Mrs. J. T. Henry, mother of Her-man Henry of this city. Mrs. Henry, aged 73, passed away Sunday at her home in Granite City. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry attended the services. SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

A china shower was given in honor of Mrs. John Bailey, a recent bride, Thursday afternoon, at a dessert bridge at the Colonial Announcement has been made Tavern in Cape Girardeau, at which Miss Ida Mae Hunter and of the approaching wedding of Dr. game against the Brown Shoe Co. Noland W. White, formerly of Miss May Lou Wood were hos-of Charleston there Tuesday, 12-8, Bertrand, and Miss Rose Ann Pero, tesses. Mrs. Gene Bowman, Miss and the High School boys lost, 5-3. to take place at the Blessed Sacra- Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore were guests at the party. ment Church, Kingshighway Blvd. and Northland Ave., in St. Louis, at 10 a. m. Sept. 1. Dr. White is

Fireman: "So you don't care for the talkies?" Seaman: "No, the thing I liked about the silent films was seeing

women open their mouths and not having a word reach my ears.' Deck: "Why did Chip's invite

New Madrid. Mrs. Chaney, moth- only married people to his weder of the bride, and Buddy Sikes ding? Force: "Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would

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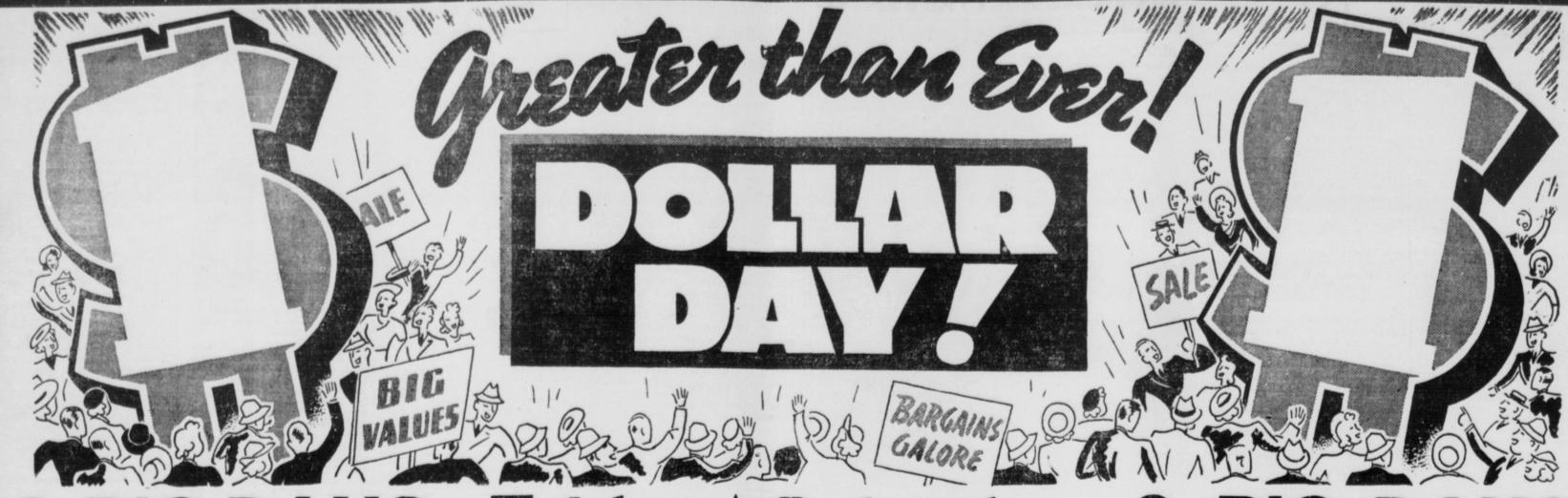
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\$1.00 per pair

Ladies Summer Gloves 75c and \$1.00 values

2 pair for \$1

Ladies Silk and Cotton Blouses Values \$1.95 and \$2.95

\$1.00

Ladies Purses, Light and Dark Shades, Values to \$2.95

\$1.00

Children's Print and Dimity Dresses, blue and pink, 1 to 3 years

2 for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits values to \$1.95

2 for \$1.00

Children's Dresses in Print Values to \$1.95

2 for \$1.00

Ladies Linen, Batiste, Handkerchief Lawn Dotted Swiss, Voiles and Prints Values to \$3.95

\$1.00

Ladies Summer Coats White Linen, Cotton Chenille, Pastel shades, values to \$5.95

\$1.00

Ladies Felt and Straw Hats, values to \$3.95

2 for \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Full Fashion Hose regular and out size, \$1.00 Values

2 pair \$1.00

Ladies Rain Coats, Values to \$8.95

\$1.00

Ladies Silk Pongee Long Smocks, Values \$2.95

\$1.00

Ladies Wrap-A-Round Aprons, Values \$1.00

2 for \$1.00

Light color Silk and Wash Ties 50c Values

3 for \$1.00

Men's Ankle Sox 25c Values

5 pair \$1.00

Boys Polo Shirts 79c and \$1.00 Values

2 for \$1.00

Men's Polo Shirts, \$1.00 Values

2 for \$1.00

Boys' Soft Ball Shirts, 69c Values

2 for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Pants, \$1.95 Values

\$1.00

Boys' Cotton Swimming Suits

3 for \$1.00

Men's all wool Swimming Suits, \$1.95 Values

\$1.00

Mens' Dress Shirts a special buy

\$1.00

Boys' Linen Knickers \$1.95 Values

\$1.00



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Men's Wool Pants \$2.50 Values

\$1.00

Ladies Silk Full Fashioned Hose 59c Values

2 for \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts, 59c Values

2 for \$1.00

Boys' Blue Overall Pants 8, 10 and 12 years, 79c Values

3 for \$1.00

Men's Wash Pants, \$1.50 Values

\$1.00

Men's small size Overalls, 79c Values

2 for \$1.00

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 23c Values

5 for \$1.00 Boys' Dress Shirts 59c Values

2 for \$1.00

Ladies White Sandals and Brown and White Oxfords

2 for \$1.00

Men's Wash Ties, 25c Values

6 for \$1.00

Boys Play Suits, 50c Values

3 for \$1.00

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 39c Values

3 for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Pants, \$1.00 Values

2 for \$1.00

Sikeston

Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 50c Values

3 for \$1.00

Men's Rayon Union Suits, \$1.00 Values

2 for \$1.00

Ladies Cotton Print Dresses

3 for \$1.00

Ladies Crepe and Cotton Blouses

3 for \$1.00

Front St.

THBUCKNER CO

Doug Corrigan On His Homeward Journey

Quiet, grinning Douglas "Wrong-way" Corrigan, who flew his \$900 "old crate" from New York

The next day I took a tour o

ricksburg and Helsingor. The two

castles are in a fine state of pre-

servation and gave a vivid picture

of Danish architecture. The cas-

posed to have walked on. We re

obtained free beer. That afternoon

shops and bought a bag of pastr

three Mid-shipmen coast up

some intersection and just about

Flower Basket and Hiway Win Shutouts

day night got thrills aplenty in witnessing two hair-raising games -both of them air tight from start Bruce, If.

Flower Basket and the Shoe Factory went six innings without Kuehnel, c. getting a player around to home A five-hit rally in the seventh by the Basket, scoring Hale, sc. four runs, gave the team a shut-out win over the ISCO, who nail-McGill, ss. ed Cline Ables for only two hits.

Jimmy Law also yielded only two safeties as Highway turned back Hollingsworth's daring bid for the game, winning another V. Jones, ss. shutout of the evening, 1-0. Both by the Druggists were scratch hits.

The Shoe Factory got its two Lockhart, 1b. hits in the second inning. Miller Wagner, 3b. and Paul Crain singled but both Rayburn, rf. were caught at second base. That Dempster, p. was the beginning and the end of Richards, cf. Shoe Factory hitting. Flower Basket in the meantime saw the innings pile up without a hit going into the scorebook for them, although five of their men walked before the fatal seventh. Then Shorty Lee got a double—the only extra-base blow of the whole evening—McClellan, Leech, Ables and Robert Lee singled, and Lacy and Conner walked in the blowup. Of the seven men safe on first, four came in home.

Highway's run came in the hird. Hale singled, McGill's grounder went to second, forcing out Hale. Mathis rapped a single and Herbert Bandy's safety scored The other Highway hits were singles in the second and fourth innings by Kuehnel, who incidentally, suffered a broker finger in the seventh inning. The five hits off Bob Dempster were

The Highway came closer to clinching the American League title, despite the fact that Flower Basket, 21/2 games behind, also

In both games fielding was good. What few mistakes were made were, in in the main, quickly erased by plays that followed.

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Flower Basket	AB	R	H	E
A. Lee, sc	3	1	1	0
Lacy, rf.		0	0	0
McClellan, 1b		0	1	0
Nelson, lf	2	0	0	0
-Westmoreland, ss.	2	0	0	1
Conner, c	1	1	0	0
Leech, cf	3	1	1	0
Dover, 2b	. 3	0	0	0
Ables, p.	3	0	1	0
R. Lee, 3b	3	1	1	0
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	27	4	5	1
Int'l Shoe Co.	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	. 3	0	0	0

P. Crain, rf. Tisdel, c. R. Bennett, cf.

Flower Basket Int'l Shoe Co. Highway

H. Bandy, sc. Law, p. Dace, 3b. Tandy, 2b

Mathis, 1b. Hollingsworth Rogers, If. Ensor, c. Watkins, sc

V. Kirby, 2b. Highway Hollingsworth

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching 10:45

Sermon Theme, "The Soul's An-Junior Christian Endeavor 7:00

A special program will be preented at 8 p. m. by the young people of the church. They will rovide the music and the speak-

Midweek services and choir oractice every Wednesday evening. R. S. Rains, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 o'clock Bill Hayden, Superintendent. Morning Worship-10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'A Disciple of Jesus". B. T. U. - 6:45 o'clock. Mrs

lewell Allen, Director. Evening Worship-7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What's the Matter With the World and the Way Out".
Weekly teachers' and officers

7:15 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:45 o'clock. Choir practice at 8:45 o'clock

The public cordially invited to vorship with us Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Steel mills during the week ending July 30 operated at 39.8 per cent of capacity, the highest rate by John Priester, Sikeston Rt. 1, since last November, the Amer- and a Chevrolet coach from Misican Iron and Steel Institute re-

.3 0 0 0 The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited here Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Finey, Royal Dean and Bobby Stowe, Merle Vaughn .000 000 4-4 and Bobby Emedson spent Mon-.000 000 0-0 day and Tuesday at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson and son of East Prairie visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earles of New York are visiting Mr. Earles moth-er Mrs. Mary Earles. Mrs. Elmyra Bynum and Luta Evans visited at Bell City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sesco Seabaugh who have been spending the sum-mer at Columbia, Mo. where Mr Seabaugh has been attending the University there.

Several from here attended the picnic at Benton last Thursday.

Miss Virgania Hampton of St. Louis visited Miss Winifred Gray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hye and son of Charleston visited at the How-ard Stowe home Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Foster and children visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains 0 and son Harold of Sikeston visitoled here Sunday.

Those who attended the Cape .001 000 0-1 Teachers College the past term Mildred Bugg, Ramond and Margaret Robinson, Mesdames Ruth Finney, Elis Young, Tom Lett and Miss Louise Murphy, Billy Black Monroe Rhodes.

PRODUCTION CREDIT CO. MOVES TO WELTER BLDG.

The Sikeston Production Credit Co. moved Monday from the space t occupied the past few months n North New Madrid, adjoining he water and light office, to the west half of the new Welter Buildng on Center Street. The same lay the Sikeston Sales Co., operated by Hubert Keasler, moved from Front Street to the building acated by Production Credit.

JUDGE JAMES V. BILLINGS ORDERED TO TAKE REST

Kennett, Mo., Aug. 9.-Exhaustion due to his strenuous campaign for Democratic nomination is candidate for the Supreme Judgeship, resulted today in Judge James V. Billings of Kennett be-August term of Circuit Court yesterday but asked Judge Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff to take over his duties. meeting each Wednesday evening, his duties

The Judge's doctor said he was running a temperature due to exhaustion as result of the campaign.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK CRASH NORTH OF TOWN

A Dodge truck owned and driven sissippi collided three miles north of the city, where the Tanner road intersects with Highway 61, at

Chevrolet, Mrs. Horace Murrill, uffered contusions of the knees. was the only person hurt. Murrill, from Pocahontas, Miss., was headed south, according to

was going west ruck was not damaged, but ar was damaged in front. Pasengers in the truck were Fred and Wilfred Collins and John

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Young Peoples' Meeting at 6:30

The Woman's Auxiliary meets at the Church Monday evening. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Cadet Mitchell, on Naval Cruise, Visits Copenhagen

that of Colonel Lindbergh's triumphal return 11 years ago.

Well, now I am going to try and of my money on food because the ell you something about my stay food on ship is so bad compared Copenhagen. We anchored out with that ashore that we welcome om Copenhagen for four days. I a chance for a good meal. ad to be watch every other day After dinner we walked through I was granted two days liberty. the town, taking in all we could On the morning of each day I see. That night we went to the ook a tour. On the first tour we Tivoki—a large amusement park

drove through the city and saw similar to Coney Island. There wo of the king's palaces, the par- were also quite a few orchestra limentary house, two large musplaying and two symphonies.

eums and many beautiful parks. The next day I took a too Our last stop was at the Tubong two of the Danish Castles, Fredbrewery. It is reputed to be the largest brewery in the world and it certainly looks so. There we were served free beer of all the taking some good shots of all the ghost of Hamlet's father is sup Mid-shipmen drinking beer.

Copenhagen is really a clean turned to Copenhagen at noon and The streets are wide and again visited a large brewery and clean, and the city is filled with obtained free beer. That afternoon beautiful parks. It was a very another boy and I rented bicycles striking contrast to compare the here every one rides a bicycle, city of Copenhagen with Paris. In we decided to try it out. First w Paris there were many dirty stopped at one of the many pastry streets and also slums. In Den-shops and bought a bag of pastry mark there are no slums and the and some milk. Then we drov people are very clean. It is also to a large park and had a small very modern. The large buildings, picnic of our own. After this we especially the banks, have every peddled around the city and two modern appliance, and there is a time we almost stopped traffic. It large number of neon signs in the was really funny to see two

After the tour I met Pete and we went to a place called Oscar Davidsons to eat dinner. You remember the meal I spoke of in Paris—by the way I forgot to tell the highway Patrol, and Priester you that those meals at the hotel were included in the tour-well Priester said he did not observe this meal at Davidsons was just as he car coming from the north at good. Their specialty was a large first and when he did notice it he meal prepared for two people, so swung sharply to the right. His Pete and I ordered it. The entire meal cost six kroner in Danish money which is about \$1.50 in our The method of serving was also very interesting. The entire meal was served on platter, and it included a half of a chicken, duck liver, filet mignon ausage, fish, and beef chops Morning Worship: 9:00 o'clock.
Subject of sermon: "The Secret of the tenderest asparagus I ever ate and anchovies. After writing two Evening Worship: 8:00 o'clock. letters and describing a sumptu-ubject of sermon: "Every Need ous meal in each, you probably are beginning to think that about

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to Ireland to become the World's Number One Hero, takes life easy and calls for a cup of strong tea as the liner Manhattan carries him homeward. The riotous welcome given him in New York rivaled

cause a minor collison. We drove

around most of the afternoon and

returned to the ship rather early

that night. This ended my sight-seeing in Copenhagen. I enjoyed the foo and people very much and decide that Copenhagen was a suitable place for a man to retire from ife and live a life of ease. Well, I hope everyone is feeling

well and happy. Love to all, Clay, Jr.

CHARLES BETHUNE CHIEF OF YOUNG DEMO GROUP

Young Democrats of Richland Township, meeting in the City Hall Tuesday night, elected the following officers. President, Char

Sikeston, Missouri



LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, AUG. 11-



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12-

With Don Ameche. News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13-



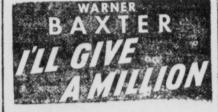
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AUG. 14-15-

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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TUESDAY, AUG. 16-



Comedy and Short.

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CHARLES W. GREEN, Secretary

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

District voted a bond issue of built through this district, one \$1000 to draw interest at 5% but room accommodated the pupils. they have not sold the bonds yet.

However, they plan to sell them soon as they are expecting an approval of a WPA project for a new building to begin this fall to summer by installing four half-weakens, the constitution of the second that was some the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we windows in the constitution of the second that we will be second the pupils.

The Tinsley School opened August 1 with Virginia McLaurin of Canalou as teacher. The board has improved the second that we will be second that the pupils. replace the one that was com- windows in the rear, repairing the pletely demolished last spring by ceiling, and painting the inside a hurricane. The new building light buff. They have also bought will cost about \$2000 and will have a large oak teacher's desk with to start school in an old tempor- the inside now and the pupils have ary building which is too small plenty of light. Morris of East Prairie is the ing of Lilbourn is nearing com-teacher. pletion under the management of

This increase caused the board to struction and is only one story add a new teacher and they are which eliminates all stair climb tion to be used as a primary room. folks. The rooms are 21 by 30 The floor, ceiling and walls are feet and each one is connected to made of Number 2 center-matched the office by a loud speaker which room so that it serves as a natur-Thelma Latimer Kimes is now teaching her sixth term there and Secretary. Camille Sloas Neumann is the new teacher. Lottie Smith of New Little Bethel Church Madrid is the colored teacher at

Bertha McCrate of Portageville LaFont on July 18.

opened with Irene Van Bibber of gospel singer of St. Louis, the Maple Grove and the buildings vailed throughout the meeting.

have been painted.

The members of the M. E. have been painted.

On August 1, Russell Thornell started school in the new Point Pleasant building that was lately The building is 24 by 36 feet with eight large windows of 12 panes each, size 10 by 20 inches, which give plenty of light. The windows are on the north side and require no shades. A 3 by 7-foot door and two half-windows on the south side provide a cool breeze. It is painted Light Buff on the inside and White on the outside. The floor, walls, and ceiling are made blackboards are of slate. The di-rectors of this district are: Henry F. Hawkins, Bryant Pyles, Oscar Wells, J. P. McCrady, Fred Eice-

ond room was added only four titude.

By Milus R. Davis

Lately the Barnes Ridge School Lilbourn farm-to-market road was

a concrete basement. They plan chair. The room looks neat on

but it better than a tent. Mildred The new \$50,000.00 WPA build-Linda School started July 18 Godfrey LeSieur. It is a 12-room with an enrollment of 90 pupils. grade building of U-shape connow building a 20 by 26-foot addi- ing and fire hazards for the little flooring and the outside is weath- is ultra modern. The blackboards erboarded. The inside will be painted Light Buff and the outside white. A 12-foot opening black with no oil. This kind of allows the primary room, which is mineral black is secured at on the end, to be used as a stage. Tamms, Illinois. The grade teach-The floor of the primary room is ers and pupils of Lilbourn will higher than the floor of the large experience a rare treat when they move into this commodious buildal stage. The cost will be about ing. J. H. O'Connor is superin-\$400 and the district is building it tendent and the board members without going into debt. Odis Quick, William Burress, and James Quick are members of the board. Campbell, Roy F. Sherman, A. T. Read, and Ralph Hawkins as

Concludes Revival

The Little Bethel A. M. E began her sixth term of school at Church just closed a soul-stirring LaFont on July 18. Church just closed a soul-stirring revival Sunday night, August 7, On July 25, Phillips School conducted by Rev. J. B. Ross, a Malden as teacher; Hyman, with Louise McMullin of Parma; and Chapel M. E. Church. The revival Maple Grove, with Bernice Davis was attended by all denomina-of Parma and Geneva Hudson of tions. Thirteen souls were brought Dexter. New windows have just to Christ and the spirit of good been installed at Hyman and will and Christian fellowship pre-

church, as well as the entire colored citizens look forward to a great future under the able leadership of Rev. Ross. The people have ask-

Legionnaires and Sons Enjoy Joint Meeting

of the American Legion and the of Number 2 flooring. The flue is Sons of the American Legion at a 2 by 21/2-brick and is built from the hut east of town, the boys' the ground, extending two feet drum and bugle corps paraded for above the comb of the house. The their elders. Dad and son enjoy-

Business sentiment showed "a very marked improvement" man, Lee Rose. Dora Bell Adams throughout the eighth federal reand Eva Harris Smith of Portageville teach in the Ward School of
this district.

"Let us see what happens, and put away for safe-keeping.
what has been happening all ward trends in virtually all inalong, since the collection of oldwere brought into balance, and if rent extravagance in Washington Carl Gunn and Hazel Byers of dustrial groups, the St. Louis fed-Kewanee began at Kendall on eral reserve bank reports. The August 1 with an enrollment of rise in security values, the favor-107 with more to come. This in- able crop outlook, evidences of crease is due to newly cleared stability in commodity prices and land and a third room will be government spending were cited necessary in the future. The sec- as chief causes for the hopeful atas chief causes for the hopeful at-

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U. S. SECURITY ACT RESERVE FUND IS CALLED 'DELUSION'

New York, Aug. 9 .- Terming administration of the national social security act a "pious fraud," following lead editorial on the subject today:

"As the third anniversary of country who believe that the govunder lock and key in Washing-ton a large reserve fund which will continue to grow with the years and ultimately pay the oldage pensions to which every contributor to this fund is entitled! upon retirement. Unfortunately this is not the case. Under pres-

age payroll taxes began in 1937.

been collected in such taxes. What became of this money is clearly shown in a current survey of the of old-age pensions. government's fiscal position made y the National Economy League.

'Only a minute fraction of it less than \$6,000,000) has been used to pay benefits under the act. payment of old-age annuities. The balance of it has gone into the when such payments fall due in 'general fund' of the treasury from which it has been paid out in, to meet the everyday expenditures of the government. Expen- sion. for salaries in the Civil Service, for a thousand and one other purposes. The government has sim-

incurred by issuing special 3 per cent notes, which it has deposited ended, it is the Social Security act in the old-age reserve acount.'

not a reserve in any real sense of scrupulously the procedure which the New York Times published the the word—that is, a reserve of the law itself prescribes. That law cash or an investment which is actually earning money for the should be amended, in order to put government. The cash has already the whole system on a sounder the enactment of the social secur- been spent. The notes which the basis. ty act approaches, there are government has issued in return "No attempt should be made to doubtless millions of people in this are, in the circumstances, essent- build up a huge 'reserve fund' for ially 'IOU' made payable to the old-age annuities. Instead, folernment of the United States has government itself. For it is im- lowing the example of Great Briportant to note this distinction: tain we should adopt a current-That while a bank or a corpora- cost plan, with only a comparation or an individual holding a tively small contingency reserve government note derives an in- for emergency purposes. come from it, the government de-

social security taxes were used to and prevent the federal govern these same securities later and to ments. use the proceeds for the payment

now in the 'old-age reserve account' can furnish no funds for the will have to be raised all over

will be needed, as time passes, to provide elderly people with pen-

"If this hocus-pocus is to be "This is the 'reserve' which is itself that must be changed, since theoretically behind the whole the treasury and the Social Securold-age security plan. But it is ity Board are simply following

"That would put an end to the rives no income from its own se- pious fraud under which money curities, which are evidences of collected in the name of protecdebt, from its point of view, any tion for old age is now being ent circumstances the old-age re- more than an individual world de- spent for every purpose under the serve fund is a fraud and a delu- rive an income from a promissory sun. It would restore clarity of note made payable to himself and thinking, remove the temptation "Up to the end of the govern- retire outstanding securities in ment from being saddled in the ment's last fiscal year, on June 30, private hands, the government end with a wholly unmanageable 1938, a total of \$708,000,000 had would be in a position to resell burden of Social Security navwould be in a position to resell burden of Social Security pay-

"But as long as the budget re-mains out of balance, the notes He says: Merchants are selling almost as many goods today as they were last summer! This is hard to believe, but it is a fact. Department store sales for the entire future, and funds for that purpose country are averaging less than ten per cent below a year ago in again about as rapidly as it came again, by new taxation. That is dollars. Meanwhile, price tags why the 'reserve fund' is a delu- have fallen almost as much as that. Hence, unit sales of good ditures of the government. Expenditures for farm relief, for battleships, for resettlement admin-promising ultimately to levy ermore, in many sections trade is istration houses, for WPA theater enough taxes to pay the principal actually above the 1937 volume. projects, for Grand Coulee Dam, and interest on its own notes, in This, of course, is wonderful news order to furnish the funds which It means that we are in for a real surge in business this fall

PROSPERITY NOTES

trade balance of \$631,074,000 for way shops which have reopened the first six months of 1938.

increased 6 per cent in June, ac- 791,000, an increase of \$21,335,000 ground. cording to a recent report by

Farm and Home Savings and Loan in wholesale markets in the week night. Association of Missouri, according ending July 27. to a statement by Geo. W. Wag-ner, President. "June," said Mr. Wagner, "was an exceptionally convention of the American Regood month for us. It was the best June in the sale of shares in recently expressed optimism about the last four years, and it set the the business outlook. Good crops best collection record we have had throughout the Middlewest and inin five years. As a matter of fact, creasing consumer demand will 1938 thus for has been a good sales year, as we have sold more investment shares in the first six months of 1938 than we sold in the entire year of 1937.

Prosperity flashes: Federal Housng Administration officials prebuilding year since 1929 . . . Gen- week. eral Motors and Chrysler report substantial increases in earnings

or nearly 7 per cent over 1936, the Seidman & Seidman, furniture annual state farm census discloses . . The National Industrial Conference Board reports a decline in A definite improvement in busi-unemployment from May to June dess conditions in recent weeks is of 386,000 persons... The weekly ndicated in the increased volume survey of the Department of Comof transactions handled by the merce shows marked improvement

> Delegates to the semi-annual tailers' Association in St. Louis

Buusiness failures in the United States in the week ended July 21 declined to the lowest level for any full week since December 16. 1937, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. Total failures dropped to ict 1938 will be the biggest home 206 from 219 in the preceding

New building construction in during the second quarter of 1938 Columbia, Mo., will approximate as compared with the first quarter. \$3,000,000 for 1938, an unpreced-. Engineering News-Record an- ented figure, if final approval is nounces that engineering construc- secured for two of the major protion awards the final July week jects under consideration. Among were 8 per cent over the preced- the big construction projects will ing week this year and 3 per cent be the \$1,000,000 program upon over the corresponding period in which the University of Missouri 1937 . . . An \$8,000,000 order, is planning to embark when final

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WPA aid is secured. Upon WPA approval is hinged another of the arge construction projects, the The U. S. Commerce Depart- which will give work to 10,000 \$900,000 cancer hospital which ment reports a favorable foreign men, has been announced by rail- shortly is expected to be approved. Two other large projects also are after being closed for seven under way through federal aid, the \$80,000 National Guard Armmonths . . . Missouri farmers' ory and the \$50,000 University of gross income for 1937 was \$328,- Missouri armory and parade

Miss Betty Roth of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Sunday. Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. J. Welch, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, visited Mrs. H. L. Boaz in Parma, Wednesday

Mrs. O. N. Watts had as week end guests, Mrs. Sidney Counts and her son Jack, of El Paso, Tex.

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